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Mayor kick-starts new multiplex drive

By JEFF NAGEL

MAYOR JACK TALSTRA will ask city council to approve a multipronged effort to raise money to build the multiplex.

The first stage of that will come by year's end, he promised Friday, with the naming of a "mayor's millennium committee" charged with aggressively raising money and pursuing all financing options.

"We'll get a dozen of the best minds available in Terrace and area, that have some of their own financial connections as well, put them together and tell them it's your job to get us money for the multiplex," he said.

The move is a strong signal that rather than declaring the \$7.6 million proposal dead in the wake of its Nov. 20 referendum defeat in the rural ar-

Finance committee forming to chase money, explore all possible options

eas, the city will press ahead quickly to reduce the cost to the taxpayer and try to bring No voters on side.

"We have a mandate I think from the people of Terrace who voted in favour," Talstra said, referring to the 55 per cent level of support within the city.

He said it may be possible after considerable dollars are found to come back and conduct a new referendum just in the rural area.

"The electorate in my view has authorized the borrowing of \$5.2 million," Talstra said of the portion of the overall \$7.6 million that would ave

been carried by Terrace voters. "To me that's still much too high — even if that's approved I'd like to cut that down."

The financing committee would canvass the business community, service clubs and even individuals for contributions, Talstra said.

"People may come forward with 100 bucks, 50 bucks, 10 bucks, whatever. Every dollar is helpful."

Area aboriginal groups may contribute to the project, he said. Large corporations might be persuaded to sponsor the building in exchange for having their name on it.

The group would also review decisions to date about design and location, he said, but added he thinks the main problem voters had was cost.

"We're taking that message to heart and we're going to see if we can reduce that cost to the taxpayer before we see them again," he said.



Jack Talstra

The biggest possible source of money is a new federal-provincial infrastructure program planned to be in place by December 2000, according to a letter to Talstra from federal environment minister David Anderson.

Anderson's letter strongly hints the multiplex may fit the program.

"Our two previous infrastructure programs have included 'soft' projects (ie. conference centres) in addition to 'hard' projects (ie. roads and sewers)," Anderson wrote. "Should the next program follow this model, I am confident that the proposal by the City of Terrace will be given full consideration."

If such a grant came through, Talstra said, Ottawa and Victoria would each contribute a third, chopping the

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Limiting admissions will hurt hospital, says health head

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital's acting chief administrator says Terrace doctors are going about getting regional health care services here the wrong way.

Tom Novak disapproves of the doctors' decision to refuse patients from outside the Terrace area as of today, adding it won't help the regionalization process.

"We can't close our doors," Novak said. "I can't support that."

He said every Canadian has a right under the Canadian Health Act to seek services where they wish.

Doctors here agreed to limit admissions to Terrace-area patients only in an effort to get the government to start giving Mills more money to operate as a regional centre and not as a local hospital.

Doctors say they are tired of providing services to patients from other areas including Kitimat, Rupert, the Queen Charlottes, Dease Lake, the Nass Valley and Smithers when the hospital is only given enough money to care for local area patients.

At a recent health council meeting, Dr. Lani Almas said Mills has barely enough money to staff 18 acute care beds whenever the nursery is open, and 25 beds when the nursery is closed.

But instead of helping matters, Novak says the

only thing the doctors' admissions ban will create is a lot of unrest in the area.

"If we keep causing confrontation to get what we want, we won't get it," he said. "You can't get much by blackmailing people."

He said all the individual community health councils (CHCs) in the area, which are given their own budgets to provide services, have to work together to become a regional entity.

"Regional programs will happen here when all

the CHCs agree," Novak said. "You don't just get all docs in one community and then say lets make us regional. It doesn't work that way."

Novak is working on developing regional proposals for programs in the northwest, which is a lengthy process.

He said if Mills follows a process to get things done, all the CHCs will find agreement because all the facts and arguments will be laid out explaining why services should be delivered in a certain way.

He added that it's a lengthy process, especially since it's never been done here before.

Novak said the doctors' actions may hurt the hospital in the long run since hospitals who can't send their patients here, will start getting in the habit of sending them elsewhere like Prince George or Vancouver, and may keep Terrace permanently out of the loop.

"We can't hold people up for ransom," Novak added. "That's not what we're about."

Warning. Regional wish won't cure all of the ills

BE CAREFUL of what you want, you just might get it, warns the acting administrative head of the Terrace Area Health Council.

Tom Novak said people here are wrong to think that by regionalizing programs at Mills Memorial, the hospital's budget problems will be solved forever.

"My view is the community might lose [money] if Mills becomes a regional centre," Novak said.

He explained that when all the community health councils (CHCs) in the northwest area agree to regionalize services, Mills may get certain programs, but it may also lose services to the other hospitals in the other communities.

"It's a double edged sword," he said.

No decisions on regional health care services will be made until a study on regionalization undertaken by consultants in Alberta is complete in June 2000.

Because the study will recommend which kinds of services should go where,

the CHCs agreed to wait until the \$150,000 report — which will be cost-shared between all the CHCs — is back before making any decisions.

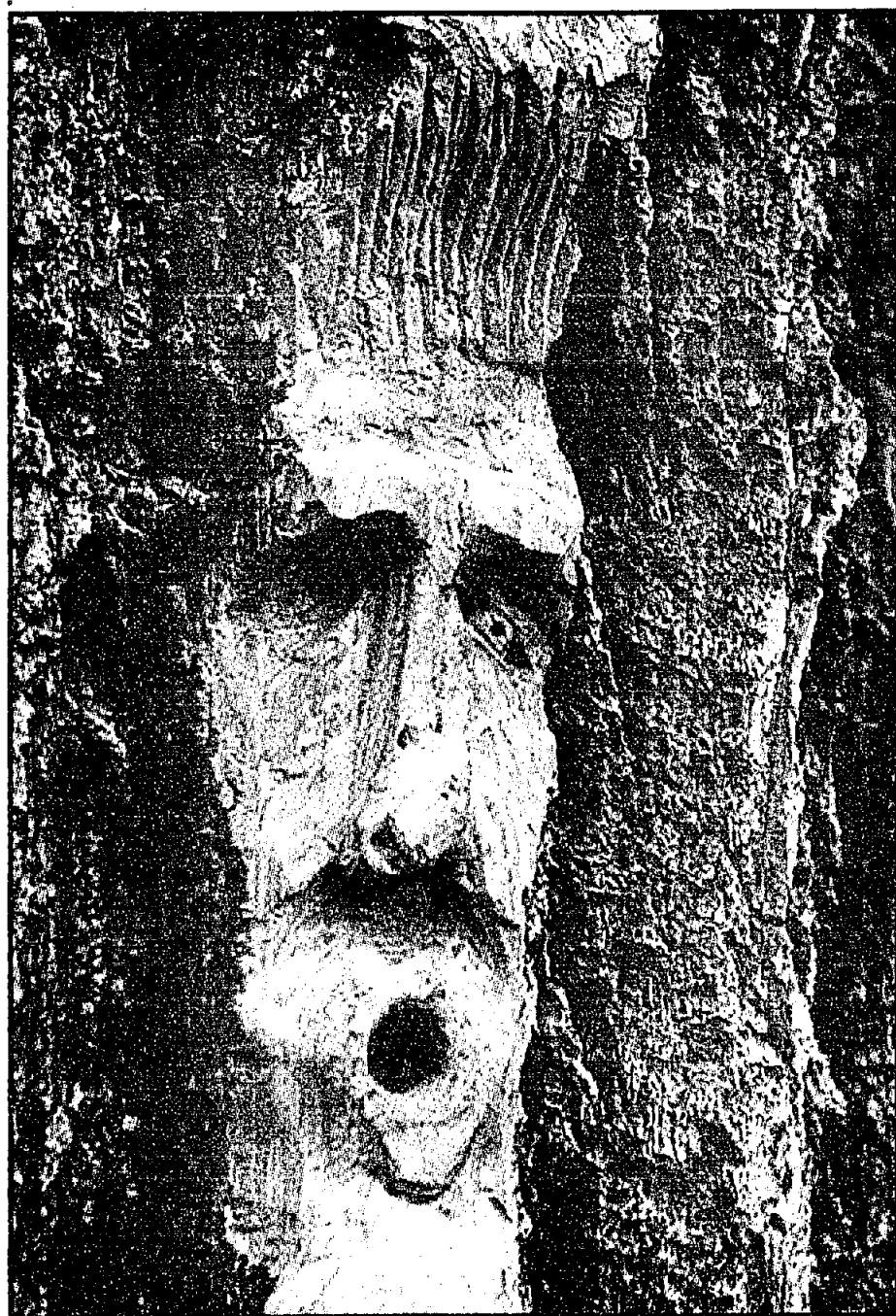
"It will once and for all put to bed who should be doing what," Novak said.

He expects everyone will be surprised with the findings, adding that those who think they should get certain services, often don't.

"The assumption is that if a program is going to be regional, then it's going to be in Terrace, and maybe not all those things should be in Terrace. Maybe they can be in other places as well. We don't have room for everything. I think our eyes will be open to where the needs are."

Novak said the key will be to look at people with the greatest needs. "You can't argue with the facts," he added.

Mills already has some regionalized programs like the CT scanner, ultra sound and X Ray work, some regional lab work, and the psychiatric unit.



Silent watchers

STARING OUT from the woods on Ferry Island at passers-by are the dozens of faces carved in the trees by Rick Goyette. The relatively warm November weather encouraged more walkers and hikers than usual to use the picturesque trails encircling the island. Some island enthusiasts switch to cross-country skis when the serious snow arrives.

\$3.6 million loss

Skeena Cellulose silent on new losses

By JEFF NAGEL

SKEENA CELLULOSE officials won't say why the company's much-trumpeted return to profitability over the spring and summer still turned into a \$3.6 million loss in the six-months ended Sept. 30.

That figure is contained in a court affidavit filed by provincial government official and SCI director Mark Lofthouse in connection with the province's dispute with unionized pulp mill workers over release of their shares allowing sale of SCI to Texas-based Enron Corp.

Skeena Cellulose had a net loss of \$3.6 million for the six-month period from Apr. 1 to Sept. 30, Lofthouse said in the affidavit obtained by *The Terrace Standard*. The shareholders' deficit stood at \$170.3 million as of Sept. 30.

The figures stand in contrast to SCI officials' statements over the summer that the company recorded a profit in February, March and April, before losing money in May. Profitability resumed in July with a \$1.5 million gain and had been expected to continue in August.

Company spokesman Don McDonald refused to elaborate on the reason for the reported loss.

"I don't think that number would have come out if there wasn't some sort of litigation," he said, adding the figure isn't big.

"It's a small percentage of what flows through this business," McDonald said. "If we had a \$3 million profit I wouldn't be jumping up and down either because it's small."

The \$3.6 million loss from April to September is an improvement on results for the first six months of 1999 that had seen the firm lose

\$8.2 million from January to June.

Company president Bill Steele has said that consistent profitability likely wouldn't arrive until completion of the \$110 million capital expenditure work, primarily aimed at a modernization of the pulp mill that will substantially reduce the cost of producing each tonne of pulp.

The pulp mill is in the midst of the capital work, which started in October.

The Lofthouse affidavit goes on to say buyer Enron has indicated it may walk away from the purchase if it can't be completed by the end of January.

"If the sale of Skeena to Enron does not proceed, the continued survival of Skeena and the employment of all of workers at Skeena would likely be in jeopardy without the continued financial support of the province," he said.



Don McDonald



Bill Steele

From front

Talstra ready to look for deals anywhere to get multiplex built

burden to the taxpayers by at least \$4 million.

Another avenue Talstra wants to pursue is the possibility of getting provincial infrastructure grants, which could be partly used to benefit unincorporated rural areas and partly to put towards the multiplex.

He suggested during the election campaign that Braun's Islanders - if they voted to merge with Terrace - could get a needed water system free of charge while another \$1 million might be available for the multiplex.

He wants that fully explored, but adds other rural areas might want to do something similar if Braun's Islanders aren't interested.

"If those people choose not to go that route, there are other people in other areas that might want to sit down and talk about it," Talstra said.

Talstra said the financing drive is essential not just to make the cost

more palatable in Thornhill, but in Terrace as well.

"I'm also very much aware that 45 per cent of Terrace voted against it," he said.

It's might even be possible, Talstra said, that, with federal-provincial grants and success on other financing fronts, the project could be built without borrowing any money at all, or by borrowing a much smaller amount under short-term borrowing, which requires no referendum.

There are other strategies Talstra does not rule out either.

They include:

■ Renewed attempts to find a private company to build the complex and then charge back fees to the city. Or a variation of that involving joint partnership with a private firm.

■ Building the complex in stages. "Maybe we should build the

gym/youth centre first, and do the other side when we can afford it."

"Maybe there are other options we haven't even thought of that the committee will think of," Talstra added.

While the recreation benefits of the project are strong, Talstra said it's the economic benefits that make it "critical" to Terrace's future and too important to be abandoned now, he added.

"If we pride ourselves and want to be the regional centre of the north-west we have to show some leadership and keep up on these things," he said.

"If we don't build this complex in the next three years or so, someone else will and then there will be a shift in services heading towards that community, and we will ultimately be the loser."

"That's why I think it's critical to get it done in this term," he said.

Software glitch hits bank machines

NORTHERN Savings Credit Union was one of four B.C. credit unions hit last week by a software bug that caused customers' names to remain on display for all to see after using automated teller machines.

"The company providing ATM service was changing over the graphics displayed on the screens when this bug manifested itself," said Credit Union Central of B.C. spokesman Ian Smith.

At the Terrace branch, customers withdrawing cash at the credit union's drive-through ATM and

another ATM at Copper-side West could see the previous customer's name on the screen before inserting their card.

Once finished the transaction, the machine - instead of displaying a normal welcome screen - flashed up the new customer's name. The name would remain on the screen until the next time the ATM was used.

Smith said the glitch happened because of an incorrect setting within the ATM software that has recently been upgraded to ensure the machines will continue working in the

year 2000.

It started happening last Tuesday but was fixed by Wednesday, Smith said.

Three other credit unions were affected in the Okanagan, Vancouver Island and Vancouver.

Branch manager Ken Earl said staff were able to fix the problem themselves after getting directions from Vancouver-based Q Data West software, manufacturer of the Vision-West banking system.

Smith stressed credit unions are ready for Y2K and the safest place for customers to keep their money is at the credit

union.

Credit unions are preparing to get extra cash in the event customers want to take out extra amounts.

"The Bank of Canada has made sure the physical money supply is far greater than it would be ordinarily," Smith said.

The central bank has both printed new bank notes and refrained from destroying old ones to boost its reserve of actual cash from a normal \$6 billion to about \$23 billion, Smith said.

"That money could be brought into circulation if it's needed," he said.

Family files negligent death suit

THE PARENTS of a Caledonia grad who died when her car was hit by a stolen vehicle June 12 are suing for damages.

Gordon and Nancy Lee filed a statement of claim Nov. 22 in Supreme Court for damages they've incurred in their daughter Laura's death.

The writ argues that Aaron Douglas, the driver of the stolen vehicle that struck Laura Lee, drove negligently.

B.C.'s Family Compensation Act allows family members to sue for damages on behalf of a deceased spouse, parent or child.

In the Lee's suit, that loss includes any guidance, support, household assistance, economic support and emotional shock as well as funeral expenses and cost of the Toyota Tercel Laura Lee was driving.

"They're not out for the money," said Jim Hanson, the Lee's Surrey-based lawyer. "By taking action, they want to put a stop to this kind of situation happening again."

The papers will be served to Douglas in jail, where he sits until his pre-



Jim Hanson

liminary hearing in January on a number of criminal charges.

Douglas will have 14 days, after he has been served with the suit, to file a statement of defence. If he fails to file, ICBC is then liable as Douglas was driving a stolen, and therefore uninsured, vehicle, said Hanson.

"ICBC will pay the claim as he is an uninsured driver," said Hanson.

Hanson added that in his experience with ICBC claims, the insurance company usually settles out of court for a confidential dollar value.

"ICBC has settled in the past," said Hanson.

Total damages in the suit are unspecified. But, said Hanson, given Laura's outstanding reputation in the community, she would have supported her parents in their old age and they should be compensated for that loss.

The accident has also been the subject of a letter from Skeena MP Mike Scott to the president of ICBC in which the MP wants the insurance company to take on financial responsibility beyond the standard \$2,500 payout for the loss of Laura's life and value of the car she was driving.

According to the Mike Scott letter, the Lees also have a verbal \$15,000 offer from ICBC to cover additional expenses and claims.

"I am shocked and appalled at this," writes Scott. "Gordon and Nancy Lee have made it abundantly clear that they could never put a financial life nor would they want to, but adding to the tremendous loss and suffering they have already experienced, is ICBC's offer of \$17,500 as full compensation for Laura Lee's life."

If the trial proceeds, Hanson expects the hearing to be held here within the next year.

Laura Lee and her boyfriend Renaud Fontaine died June 12, 1999 at the intersection of Hwy 16 and 37 in Thornhill when the car they were driving was hit by a stolen vehicle being pursued by police. The students were days away from graduating high school.

Aaron Douglas faces nine charges including two counts of criminal negligence causing death and impaired driving causing death.

He is also charged with possession of stolen property and breach of probation. Douglas sustained minor injuries in the accident.

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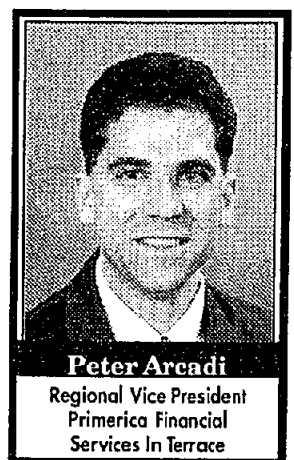
If you've recently inherited money - or expect a bequest in the future - consider this six step plan for making the most of it.

Step One: Do nothing for at least 30 days, beyond investing the money in a short-term investment like a money-market fund.

Step Two: Make a wish list. Depending on the size of the bequest, this could include anything from a cottage or car to a dream vacation. Then let reality sink in and consider your "real" financial commitments - paying for a

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Smokers fuming over rules

By Alex Hamilton

SMOKER CHARLIE Meek wants the Worker's Compensation Board to butt out of his life.

He's dreading the arrival of Jan. 1, when in an effort to protect workers from second hand smoke, the Workers Compensation Board (WCB) will ban smoking in all work places, including restaurants, bingo halls and the Legion.

"They're taking away my liberty," Meek said.

He said he enjoys going to the Legion for a pint and a smoke, or out for a meal and having a coffee and cigarette afterwards.

Meek said he doesn't intend to butt out.

"It just means we don't go out to restaurants and spend our money," he said. "What's the point if you can't do what you enjoy doing."

He predicts many businesses will suffer since smokers like him will refuse to eat out if they can't enjoy a smoke after their meal.

Lyn Wade, a bartender at Hanky Panky's, said some customers may stop coming to the bar if they can't smoke since some people only smoke when they drink.

"But it might balance out because some people will come because there won't be any smoke," Wade said.

She added that customers have been signing a petition protesting the new regulations, which she faxes off to Victoria.

George Darvoudis, owner of the Golden Flame, doesn't expect the new regulations to hurt business - if anything more people may come to enjoy a smoke free atmosphere.

"People are still going to come," he said. "In the end it's going to benefit everyone."

"I'm a heavy smoker, but I think it'll be nice in the end."

Other places in town are predicting a drop in



HEY, MR. PREMIER: Hanky Panky's server Bonnie Sigvaldason signs a message to Dane Miller protesting the ban on smoking in all workplaces in B.C.

starting January 1, 2000. The petition urges the premier to back off small and medium sized hospitality businesses and accept the ventilation option.

business as a result of the new regulations.

But a recent survey done in the Victoria area, where stringent anti-smoking rules for public places are already in place, has found that business has either remained steady or gone up.

When Meek was asked whether he'll cut down on smoking since the regulation will permit him from smoking in any workplace, he defiantly responded: "No. Why should I stop doing the things in life I enjoy because some bureaucrat tells me to."

He fears soon he won't be allowed to walk downtown with a smoke.

Christine Walkinshaw, coordinator for Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and the Yukon, said the new regulations aren't

about attacking smokers, they are about protecting the rights of non-smokers.

Most workplaces in B.C. have been in compliance of WCB's clean air regulations since last April. Restaurants, bars, sporting arenas, bingo halls, prisons, and extended care facilities were given until Jan. 1, 2000 to implement the new rules.

B.C. is the first province in Canada to enforce WCB's stringent new regulations against second-hand smoke.

The regulations require B.C. employers to prohibit smoking on the job or restricts smoking to designated smoking areas.

An exclusive smoking area must be either a safe, outdoor location or a se-

parate, independently ventilated room that workers do not have to enter while working except in an emergency or until all the smoke has been removed.

Restaurants and bars will be fined if patrons don't stop their customers from lighting up. Patrons who don't abide by the new rules, will face fines up to \$500,000.

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Zero tax hike pushed

THE CITY's provisional budget for next year - the first step in the budgeting process before final numbers are decided upon - has been laid out based on a zero per cent average property tax increase for all classes of property.

That reflects city council's decision to try to continue to hold the line on taxes despite low levels of new construction, which the city has relied on in recent years to bring new tax dollars for current

or new spending plans.

The provisional budget gives an advance go-ahead for city officials to begin planning for the Hwy 16 linear park, already the recipient of provincial and federal grants, and for the reconstruction of Haugland Ave.

The tentative numbers indicate the total available for capital projects may be less than \$1.5 million - considerably less than any recent year.

Your Christmas donation guide

EACH YEAR various organizations work together to make Christmas more enjoyable for those less fortunate.

Salvation Army kettle drive

THE SALVATION Army began its kettle drive Nov. 27 to raise Christmas hamper money.

Every Christmas the Salvation Army delivers hampers filled with food and toys, so local families have enough food to make a Christmas dinner.

Last December volunteers made 500 hampers for local families.

Donations of non-perishable goodies for hampers are always appreciated. If the food isn't used at Christmas, it will be used by the Salvation Army through family services. Salvation Army volunteers will be ringing kettle bells and asking for donations outside the liquor store, at Canadian Tire and the Real Canadian Wholesale Club.

Skeena Broadcasters gift drive

IF YOU'D like to contribute a gift for those Salvation Army hampers, you can drop off unwrapped gifts starting Dec. 1 at the Skeena Broadcasters office at Lazelle Avenue and Emerson Street.

The Salvation Army is looking for gifts for small children, teens and adults. Gifts for older children are in demand. Some ideas are games, sweatshirts, gloves, and vests. Toys and gifts should be new.

Anti poverty gift distribution

THE TERRACE Anti Poverty Group Society is collecting gifts through Zellers and Canadian Tire.

Zellers and Canadian Tire have put up trees decorated with name tags that list a child's first name, age, gender and clothing size.

Customers are asked to take a name, buy a gift and drop it off at the stores' customer service desks. The gifts should be unwrapped.

For every Christmas tree sold at Canadian Tire, a portion of the sales will go to the anti poverty group to buy gifts.

Gifts can also be dropped off at the Terrace Anti Poverty office at 4628 Park Avenue.

CDC's Tree of Lights

THE TERRACE Child Development Centre's Tree of Lights lit up the Skeena Mall Nov. 26.

This is an opportunity for people to support children with special needs by lighting up a Christmas tree. People can make donations for lights so that by Dec. 23 the tree should be glimmering with different coloured lights.

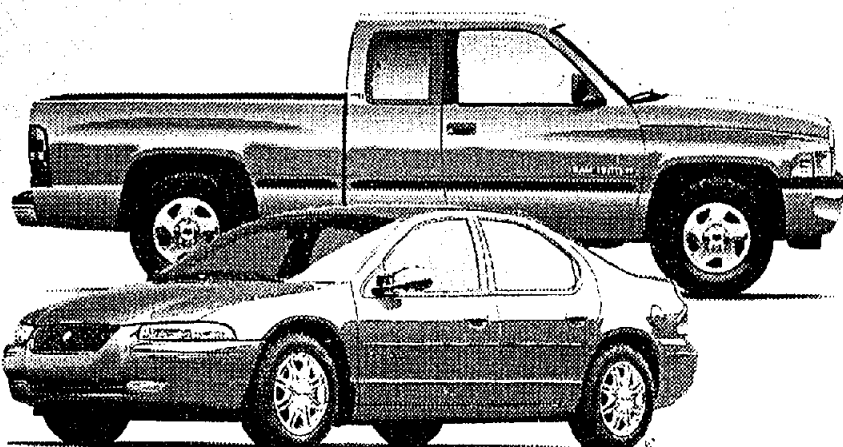
This year marks the centre's 13th Tree of Lights. Each year about \$6,000 is raised.

Donations go to help the centre deliver programs for special needs children. The centre offers therapy, education and support. It also sponsors prenatal programs to expectant mothers.

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The 'R' word

NOBODY LIKES being told what to do. But that's exactly what's needed when it comes to northwestern health care.

Back in 1996 the NDP provincial government created the Northwest Regional Hospital Board, which was to be the central authority for spending and management decisions taking in hospitals and community health services. For any number of reasons, it was dumped, leaving a revamped Skeena Health Unit and individual community health councils. Looking back, that decision needs to be revisited — and quickly.

Instead of a system where local health councils scrap over money and put their egos in front of rational decision making, a central authority to establish and manage core regional health specialties must come about.

The key word here is *regional* in that a strong authority must decide where regional services will go and how much money will be allocated.

People in Terrace have seized on that word *regional*, believing that if only Mills Memorial Hospital was declared a regional facility, its problems will be solved. That's not the case. *Regional* can only apply to services, not the building. If it makes sense to place a regional service in Kitimat or in Prince Rupert or in Terrace, then that's what should happen.

Getting to that stage is going to be hard. It's funny that the NDP, which wants to manage the lives of everybody in every other facet, is mysteriously absent in this crucial area of public policy.

Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht, for one, would prefer that health councils reach a consensus among themselves to establish regional services and share the money. He says that any attempt at regionalization from above will be viewed by Kitimat, for example, as a power grab by Terrace. For him to bring up the "R" word, he says, would be political suicide in Kitimat.

Nonsense. Mr. Giesbrecht is letting his role as a politician interfere with his job of governing, the job he was elected to perform in the first place. A strong stance by Mr. Giesbrecht that regional health services are about people and not about protecting turf or winning bureaucratic battles is the kind of leadership that's needed but which is sorely lacking here.

Instead, it's up to local health council head Bob Kelly to go cap in hand to the other health councils to try and persuade them that a new approach is necessary. Because Mr. Kelly is from here, he'll be at a natural disadvantage as the perception will exist this is a Terrace-inspired move.

This means a bad guy is needed to do the right and good thing. And that takes us to Victoria, where the idea for a regional health authority came from in the first place.

Sure, nobody likes being told what to do. But sometimes it is the only solution. This is that time.



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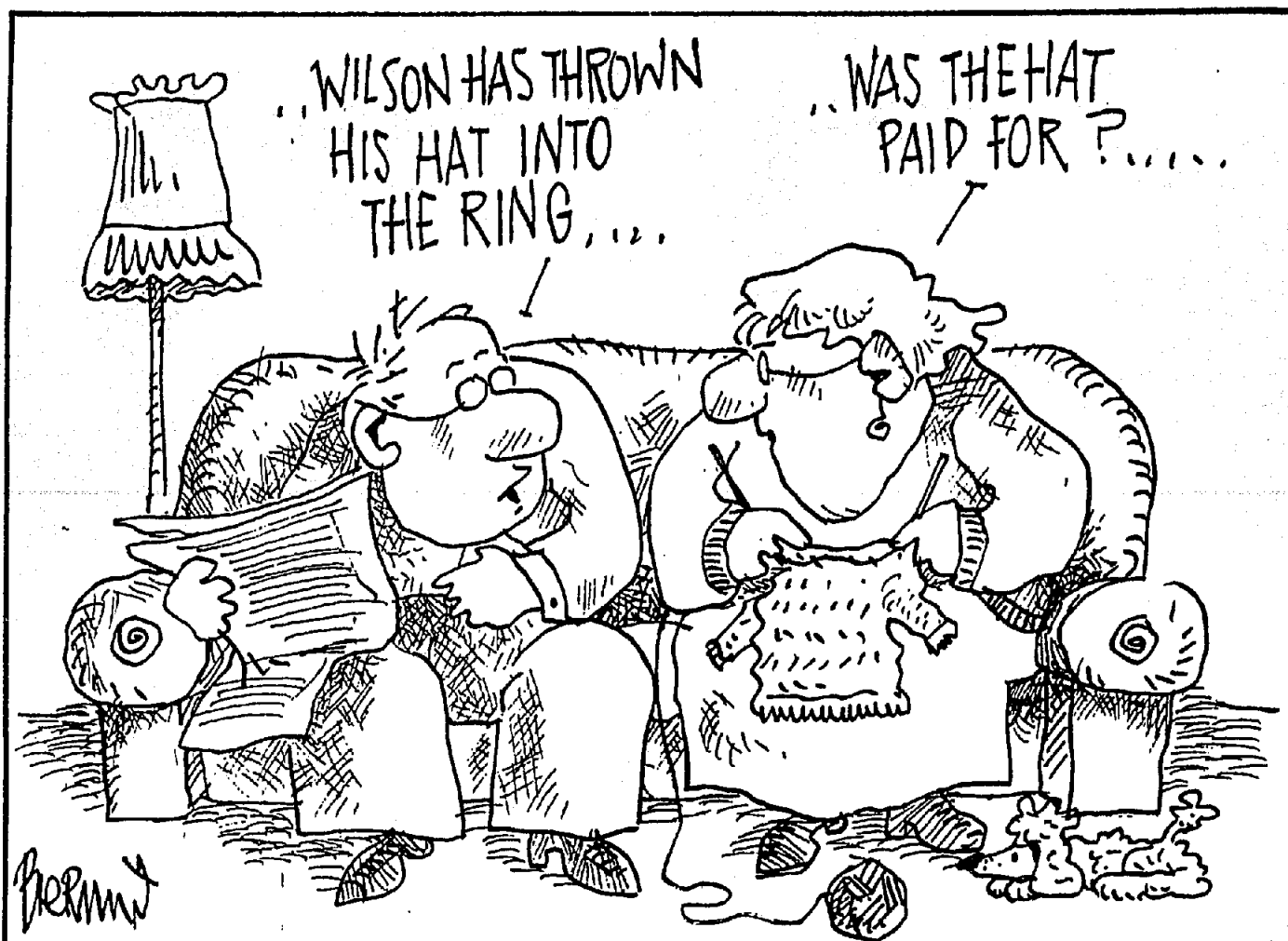
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Be quiet so others can cheer

VICTORIA — It has occurred to me that as Canadians' level of tolerance increases, their capacity for good manners and courtesy appears to decrease. I think the two may not be unconnected.

Until about 1945, the year the Second World War ended, Asians were not allowed to vote. In most cities, Victoria, included, they weren't permitted in public swimming pools.

Yet, back then, respect for authority and institutions, from parents to police, from teachers to politicians was a given, while respect today is all but absent from our society.

We have heard and read a lot about discrimination and racism in connection with the boatloads of illegal migrants washed up on Vancouver Island's west coast last summer. And while I still am appalled by the hostile reaction these people received, I am not blind to the changes for the better of Canadian society.

British Columbia's former lieutenant-governor, David Lam, was the first Chinese immigrant appointed to this high office. Adrienne Clarkson, our new governor-general, immigrated to Canada with her parents from Hong Kong. The city of Victoria just elec-



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

ted its first Chinese mayor, Allan Lowe.

The Indo-Canadian community has made similar inroads into Canadian society.

At the same time, we were treated last week to a rather ugly spectacle of the governor-general being interrogated by a media scrum in Victoria in an unbelievably rude manner. In fact, Clarkson has been given a rough ride by the media from the day her appointment was made public.

Most criticism centers around her spending habits. She took a government jet instead of riding in the back of an Air Canada bus like the rest of us. She entertains lavishly. She checked into Victoria's Empress Hotel at taxpayers' cost rather than staying

for nothing at Government House.

So why would we stoop to beat up on public officials at every turn for spending amounts of money that are minuscule within the budgetary context of running this country, while continuing to hone our instincts for tolerance on a larger and admittedly much more important scale?

Because we can, without fear of being called bigots. It's that simple. Just as it is socially acceptable to treat smokers and tobacco companies like criminals, even though they manufacture and consume a totally legal product, it is quite all right to heap abuse on public officials, as long as it has something to do with money.

Not even the most bigoted person would dare publicly express indignation over Clarkson's appointment on the grounds that she is Chinese, although I'm sure there are those who feel that way. Society at large doesn't tolerate that kind of bigotry anymore.

But spending habits are safe targets. The National Post keeps a virtual scoreboard of the governor-general's spending.

But with all due respect to Canadians who would make

penny-pinchers of our public representatives, I would like to offer a few observations.

Governor-General Adrienne Clarkson is the Queen's representative. She represents the Crown in Canada.

I would not want the Queen to travel this vast country in tourist class and I don't believe it's appropriate for the governor-general to do so. If you don't like that arrangement, consider our neighbours to the south who are stuck for the moment with a head of state in the habit of dropping his pants.

The Queen has stayed at Government House, the official residence of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor. She has also stayed at the Empress. When Clarkson said it didn't fit into her schedule to stay at Government House, I accept that, apart from the fact that reporters shouldn't even have asked the question.

In an editorial last weekend, the Victoria Times-Colonist urged the mean-spirited people who would begrudge or govern-general to travel this country in the style befitting the head of state's representative "to shut up, so the rest of us can cheer."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

Health care is up to all of us

PUBLIC APATHY — is to blame for the shortage of nurses, beds, and quality health care at Mills Memorial Hospital.

That diagnosis was delivered to a crammed cafeteria in Mills Memorial Hospital by the Terrace and Area Health Council at their regular monthly meeting Nov. 18.

For six years our health care has eroded while the council has discussed the situation among themselves.

Thursday night we were told the only way to improve the situation is for all nine health councils to cooperate to make best use of regional funding.

But it is the public's job to push the councils to do that. And all these six years I've been blaming the provincial government for too little funding.

As a result of a week with public pressure, the council voted to meet urgently with



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

the other eight councils (Kitimat, Hazelton, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Stewart, Dease Lake, New Aiyansh and Queen Charlottes) to work out a way to cooperate to make the best use of the region's funds for the benefit of all citizens in the northwest.

"The provincial government plays one hospital against the other," the council told us. If health councils are

to persuade the province to increase funding and make funding flexible, all nine health councils must work out a common strategy, then march on Victoria as one army, not individual skirmishes. Our health care solution, according to the council, requires regional cooperation more than extra dollars, though more would help.

"There's enough money in the region to do what we want to do," says the Terrace council. It's a matter of allocating the region's money to places where it will do the most good. That, the council says, will only happen when all nine councils work together.

"The region's nine health councils can't get along," we were told. Unelected, unpaid, they accept government appointments to work for us, then bicker and shortchange our health care!

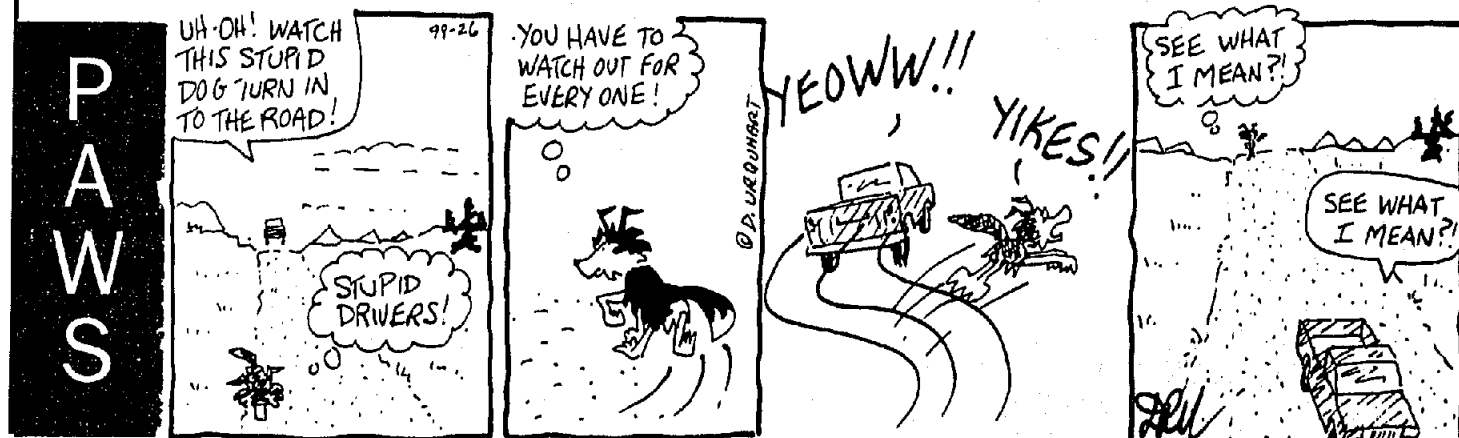
One Terrace man told the

meeting, "I have relatives in Prince Rupert and Kitimat who are as worried as we are about deteriorating health care." So if citizens all have the same worry about vanishing health services, why can't our nine councils work together for all our sakes?

For a start, no hospital should close its beds over Christmas or for any other reason without making sure surrounding hospitals are consulted.

Yet this kind of offhand decision is happening. And when it does, Mills is swamped. Already it is routinely so short-staffed it has been unable to educate staff because they can't be taken off the job for training; no one is available to sub during their hour-long absence.

Mills is underfunded on a per capita basis. It's the public's duty to hound our health council to do a better job spending the funds we have.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

'No' vote a shame

Dear Sir:

My husband and I have been residents of Thornhill for seven years now. There are many endearing qualities about the area - nice big lots, low traffic flow, friendly neighbours, not to mention an excellent golf course.

However, there seems to be a resounding opinion that the status quo is a good thing. We disagree. Every community has to progress, even if that progression requires the inevitable increase in taxes.

It is very unfortunate that Thornhill residents voted down the multiplex. We believe the facility would have given our kids an increased opportunity to participate in organized sports and other activities.

The fact that it was voted down here perhaps says a couple of things. Firstly, voters in Thornhill are an older crowd whose kids are all grown up and no longer need recreational facilities. They may have selfishly decided that since they may personally have no use for the multiplex, they don't want to pay for it.

Kids need organized programs, kids need hockey. Now you can bet tomorrow they'll gripe about all the youth hanging out at the mall, and later, just wait and see, what a hangout the Mac's store will be.

Secondly, if there are as many young families in Thornhill as we think there are, these people simply aren't showing up to vote. Not even when it could possibly have such an affect on their children.

What they fail to see is that this multiplex would have benefited the community as a whole. Not only would there be jobs created during construction of the project, but jobs created for the long term, as parks and rec staff levels would have to increase.

This project was a tough sell in Thornhill, and I feel it should have been promoted more (ie: better media coverage of the upcoming community meetings). The only advance notice that I can recall was in the paper the same day of the meeting. By the time we had sat down to read the Standard, the meeting was over.

We also feel, had the emphasis on price been represented as a per-household cost increase to taxes rather than the ballot figure of \$ 7.6 million, the project would have had a better chance of passing in Thornhill. Old folks like Les Watmough have a tough time understanding that you can't put up a structure like that for the same kind of dollars they could in "his day". Rest assured, sooner or later, Terrace/Thornhill will get a second sheet of ice, but it will cost more than average \$100 per household the \$7.6 million would have worked out to be.

Don and Shelley Fisher,
Terrace, B.C.

Proud to vote 'no'

Dear Sir:

I'm proud to say that I am one of the Thornhill voters that sunk the multiplex, at least for the time being.

My reason for voting "no" was not primarily the higher tax burden on Thornhill people, contrary to what Les Watmough may say. Quite frankly, I find it morally obscene to spend millions so some people can play when there are hungry, poorly clothed children and families living here.

While sixty or so extra dollars a year might not seem like much, I expect many landlords will pass that increase to their tenants, who may already be stretched to the limit in providing shelter for their families. I doubt that most of the disadvantaged children in the area would benefit from having the extra sheet of ice or a convention centre.

I wonder how ardently people would campaign and how many would vote yes if we were borrowing \$7.6 million for subsidized housing, school feeding programs and high-quality affordable day-care. Somehow we've gotten our priorities wrong. I'll vote yes for the multiplex when the food bank closes due to lack of business.

Anneke van Keulen,
Terrace, B.C.

Recycling needed

Dear Sir:

Re: Vi Timmerman's letter on recycling. (Nov. 10, 1999). Right on Vi I am new to Terrace and I was quite surprised that there is no serious recycling here.

I came from an area that has been recycling for quite some time and when initially started showed a phenomenal reduction of material going into the dump almost immediately. This noticeable reduction was the result of approximately one quarter of the populace. Can you imagine the reduction of material if everyone were so inclined?

Unfortunately the majority still find recycling too complicated to participate in but are the first to cry foul when the air starts to stink.

Be that as it may I'm still removing labels washing and squashing. It not only takes up considerably less space in the container but there are no enticing aromas to attract our four-legged friends.

As for leftovers there aren't any. Either I eat them or the K-9s do. And incidentally I also stoop and scoop and I have seen only three other people do this in the four months that I've been here.

The City of Terrace doesn't even have to build a recycling station because as Vi aptly pointed out, Kitimat needs more material to keep their facility operating.

What the City of Terrace should supply, however, is a truck for me to transport said material to Kitimat for recycling. And I'll do it for half the price someone else would.

So Vi, keep up the positive and environmentally sound thinking. Too bad there aren't more of you out there! Have you ever thought of running for office?

M. Logan, Terrace, B.C.

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HALF of the students who attended the Teen Learning Centre last year couldn't come this fall because the district was unable to get grants for them. The school uses innovative means to try to get kids that have dropped out to return to the school system. District officials say they're following the recommendations of an audit that didn't support the creative procedures.

Teen Learning Centre failed to reform problem students

Auditors said the special school was disorganized, missed out on grants and didn't actually require students to attend. Backers say it's still a success.

By ALEX HAMILTON

HALF the troubled students who attended the Teen Learning Centre last year weren't allowed to return this fall because the school district bungled its record keeping.

Staff at the special school on Greig Ave. have spent this fall working to address the stinging criticisms of a ministry audit for the benefit of the remaining students.

The ministry special education team conducted an audit here last winter and found only 36 out of 72 students registered at the Teen Learning Centre (TLC) met the ministry's requirements to attend the school.

To receive special education dollars for Grade 8 to 10 students to attend the TLC, the district must have documented proof that each student has a severe behaviour disorder, meaning they have antisocial or extremely disruptive behaviour in the regular school environment.

The district must also have individual education plans for each student and documents demonstrating the district has exhausted its own resources to manage within the typical range of special education interventions.

Andrew Scruton, assistant superintendent, said in many cases, students met the ministry's criteria for having severe behaviours, but the district didn't have the proper paperwork done to prove it.

Scruton said it's difficult to explain why the paper work wasn't done last year for 36 students who were attending the school.

"I think we expanded very quickly and in expansion you want to get the programs in place for the kids and you may overlook the paperwork," Scruton said.

The 36 students who failed to qualify for ministry education dollars this year were left to find alternate means for an education this September.

Scruton said the district has tried to accommodate these students in other programs where possible, but the reality is there isn't another school in Terrace suited to their needs.

Scruton admitted that since many of these students were expelled or suspended from school, or have a number of profound social problems, it is difficult for them to re-enter the regular school system at Caledonia or Skeena.

There is a waiting list at Lakelse Junior High, the alternative school, and correspondence school, which requires heavy self-discipline, could be difficult for many of them to complete.

"Hopefully we can serve them in regular school, but the reality is, we could miss some," said Dawn Martin, acting director of student support services.

Aside from not having the student's school history paper work done, auditors were very critical of the way the TLC was being run and called for a dramatic restructuring of the school.

As a result of the audit, students attending the TLC this year will find stricter academic programs and more regimented classes.

In the report, auditors stated they were concerned with the TLC's program delivery, lack

system," he said. "We deliberately did not have an attendance policy."

Instead of focussing on attendance, teachers were more concerned with connecting students with something positive and reconnecting them with community support networks.

Due to the audit, attendance will be monitored and programs will be more regimented this year.

That way students will get used to more structure so the transition to secondary school won't be as difficult.

"We're going to work really hard to get students back into high school," Martin said.

Martin said the school's two outreach workers, who worked with correspondence students, had to be laid off this year due to the loss of the 36 students.

That means any students who are reclusive or withdrawn won't have anyone visiting their homes and encouraging them to return to school.

As a result of the audit, the TLC's two full time teachers and two full time support staff will also begin working more closely with community agencies like the Ministry of Children and Families, the Kermode Friendship Society, Drug and Alcohol workers and probation officers to help children.

"The schools and agencies must work together for a plan to help that child succeed," Martin said. "That wasn't happening on a formal basis."

But for the TLC to work, Martin said, the whole community will have to work together to help students succeed.

"We have to work together to support them and given them the tools to live successful lives," Martin said.

Despite the auditor's report, Martin said the TLC has provided a valuable and much needed service over the years.

"The TLC have a staff that's extremely devoted to kids," she said. "They give 100 per cent."

She added that the TLC was very successful in what it was doing - making contact with dozens of youths who were not attending school, many who were living on the street, and starting them back in school and on the road to completing their education.

"We wanted to make the school somewhere we could reconnect students with the school system. We deliberately did not have an attendance policy." - Andrew Scruton.

of involvement with outside agencies, inadequate documentation of attendance and program directions.

The report stated that instead of operating as a temporary program set up to get students back into their regular high schools, the TLC failed at getting many students back into the system.

Auditors wrote: "The TLC is acting, in most cases, in isolation from the schools and, as a result, there appears to have been very little communication or exchange of documentation."

Auditors were also very critical of the sporadic attendance patterns of students.

However, Scruton said attendance wasn't strictly enforced at the school for a reason. He said the school was acting as an outreach program to draw students who weren't attending school back into the classroom.

"We wanted to make the school somewhere we could reconnect students with the school

New rules aim to keep kids from dropping out

THE SCHOOL district is developing new suspension policies and intervention plans to keep students from dropping out of high school.

Sharon Beedle, acting superintendent, said the district needs to

keep more students in school instead of suspending or expelling them.

She said teachers must make sure work meets students' abilities so youth don't get frustrated and drop out.

Behavioural problems must also be dealt with in different ways, not in suspensions.

Suspension will be a last resort, rather than a first or second action, she said.

"We need to be creative,"

Beedle said.

She said schools in the district are looking at different alternatives for students who skip out. Those include Saturday school or having the students' parents come to school for the day.

A letter to the editor

What to do with Thornhill?

Dear Sir:

After the 1999 municipal elections in Terrace, I am left with many thoughts to ponder. One thing that keeps rising to the top is How could it have failed? How could the referendum on the multiplex have failed?

There is some comfort in knowing the taxpayers of Terrace voted in favour of taking this community forward.

What I find difficult to understand is how a minority, a user group which was going to pay only 30 per cent of the cost, could deprive the majority who was going to be responsible for the 70 per cent. There is something wrong.

After listening to Mr. Talstra's comments in regards to the failure of the multiplex referendum, I must concede that I agree with his po-

sition. "It's time the City of Terrace re-evaluates its relationship with Thornhill."

With the failure of the amalgamation vote and now the multiplex it is plain to see that Thornhill is against regional development. Does Thornhill feel threatened, possibly jealous of what is provided in the city, or are they so stuck in their ways that they don't want to see the area prosper. Who knows?

The time may be right for the city to approach the province and make application to annex portions of Thornhill, one area at a time, possibly starting with the commercial development along Highway 16.

I'm sure it would not be long and the residential areas would be knocking at the door to

become part of the city, if from nothing else, relief from their residential property taxes.

With the provincial government's present financial state, and the lack of community spirit shown by Thornhill, this may be the situation the government has been looking for to force Thornhill out from under the umbrella of the regional district and into a situation which they find more manageable.

For the residents of Thornhill, there is one thing they must always remember, no matter how much they dislike being associated with Terrace, their mailing address will always be Terrace, B.C.

S. Ireland,
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

NDP, Giesbrecht asleep when it comes to hospital

Dear Sir:

After attending the meeting Nov. 13 regarding the crises at Mills Memorial Hospital, I came away wondering if I should have surgery at St. Paul's in Vancouver, where they kick out-of-town patients out on the street prematurely after surgery, or, should I have it at Mills where they are so understaffed and underfunded the claim is that they are putting patients' lives at risk.

Even though he was supposed to be there, our MLA, Helmut Giesbrecht didn't attend the public spirited meeting.

A year ago I called his office and was told in no uncertain terms that there is no such thing as a regional hospital. This must come as a surprise to Prince Rupert and Trail, which are both regional.

I was told that instead of having a regional hospital, northern health care was decentralized between Terrace, Stewart, Hazelton, Prince Rupert and Kitimat. The idea being that respective specialists would serve in each of these hospitals and patients would be duly directed to the one where they could find the expertise.

It's the same old story of the NDP's uncanny ability to turn gold into lead! The reality is that in the name of

efficiency the government has each of these hospitals squeezed down to a skeleton staff and each scrambling for whatever funding scraps they can get from Victoria.

A few months ago when I was told that, excluding the psych ward, Terrace had gone from over 90 beds in 1993 to only 15 beds in 1999, the NDP regional office in Terrace phoned back and told me not to worry: Mills was getting an additional 10 beds.

This, of course, begged the question: where does Mills get the staff to attend to these 10 beds, which still leaves a shortfall of 65 beds. On paper Victoria is claiming that Mills has 52 beds but they only have staff on a casual/on call basis for only 15.

Under these conditions benefits are not available to staff, which will not attract new nurses to Mills! That's what they call bedsheets bingogate.

So you see it's not that Helmut is afraid of Bill McRae or Jack Talstra being part of a new Crash Helmut conspiracy. He's been suffering from narcolepsy on this issue for years.

Whenever he gets a wake-up call he just hits the snooze alarm and goes back to sleep.

Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

Urgent appeal to help Mills

Dear Sir:

When I came to Terrace in 1948 to work as a nurse in the Red Cross Hospital, which was newly opened that year, we had two physicians and eleven beds to serve the area, at that time about a thousand population. Later, about 1953, we had 25 beds.

Now, in 1999, we are expecting to see the numbers of beds reduced to 15. We have numerous general physicians and specialists who have made a

great commitment to the city and its hospital. We are in danger of losing some of them if the number of beds and the corresponding staff requirements are not met.

This is an urgent appeal to all concerned to press

for more funds to keep our hospital solvent, to make it a regional hospital, as it certainly serves more than Terrace's and Thornhill's residents.

The governing structure needs some alteration to

make it more efficient. I appeal to others to make similar requests to provide better service to our citizens.

Frances Perry
Lindstrom,
Terrace, B.C.

Better lights a must

An open letter to:
Jack Talstra,
Mayor, City of Terrace

Dear Sir:

I am 14 years of age and I would like to make a complaint about the street lights in the Terrace and area.

I feel that the street lights are too dim. My friends and I are scared for our safety because there are many possibilities of people assaulting, stealing, or running us over. Just the other day my friends and I almost got run over because the driver couldn't see us.

We pay taxes to light our city, yet it is too dark. There should be pedestrian lights on every crosswalk that don't have intersection lights. It's too dark and you can't see anything in front of you until the last minute.

We need brighter lights in our community and highways, especially around Terrace and Thornhill.

Kara Leslie,
Terrace, B.C.

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Sorry for quote

Dear Sir:

The Nov. 24, 1999 article in The Terrace Standard entitled "New health spending plan wanted" contained some erroneous information.

I was quoted as saying "But because Prince Rupert Regional Hospital has been unable to recruit an internist, it sends patients to Terrace's ICU."

I apologize to the members of the Northcoast Health Council, the medical staff and the staff of the hospital for this quote.

I have since been informed that Prince Rupert's ICU is, in fact, functioning.

I have also learned that Prince Rupert is looking to recruit additional resources for their ICU and I feel that this would greatly benefit the people of the northwest region.

I was also not entirely pleased with the tone of the article. I feel some of my comments were taken out of context and did not accurately convey the message I was trying to get across.

I will no longer be participating in verbal interviews with the paper, but will be happy to reply to any questions in writing.

Bob Kelly,
Terrace and Area
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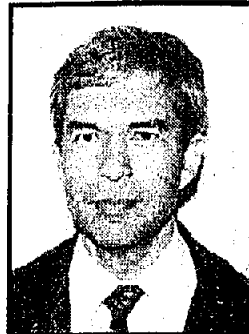
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Who shot this cat?

Merlin the cat was shot near Queensway and Mark between 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25. Merlin, who barely survived the incident, is the family cat of Dr. Tom Sager of the Skeena Animal Shelter, who has lost three cats in the area in the last year. And, says Sager, many more neighbourhood cats have gone missing in the past three years. Sager is offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for Merlin's injuries.

Surgical wait upsets woman

A LOCAL woman is thankful her surgeon was able to get her admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital after her operation was cancelled.

Estelle Pauquette said after having to waiting two months for abdominal surgery, which was scheduled for October 20, she received a phone call from the hospital on October 19 - three hours before she was due to check-in - telling her the operation had to be postponed.

In great pain and upset because the operation was postponed, Pauquette went to the hospital and asked administrators to be admitted. They refused.

"They said there were no beds," she said.

Pauquette was admitted three hours later by her surgeon, Dr. James Dunfield, because of her condition.

"The pain I was in was unbelievable, and I have a high pain tolerance."

Pauquette said she was admitted through the emergency ward, and remained in the hospital for four days, requiring five bags of antibiotics a day.

"I was in a lot of pain and as far as I'm concerned, part of it was unnecessary," she said, emphasizing the complications were a result of having to wait so long for surgery.

"I'm not sure if I'd be in the state I'm in if my surgery had been done earlier," she said. "Thank God the doctor has final say in admitting patients, not the administration."

Pauquette was operated on Nov. 3. She said the doctors, especially Dunfield, and nurses were wonderful.

"I want to thank the doctors and the nurses," she said. "They gave me back massages, and everything I asked for. And the food wasn't bad either," she added.

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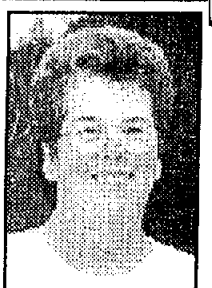
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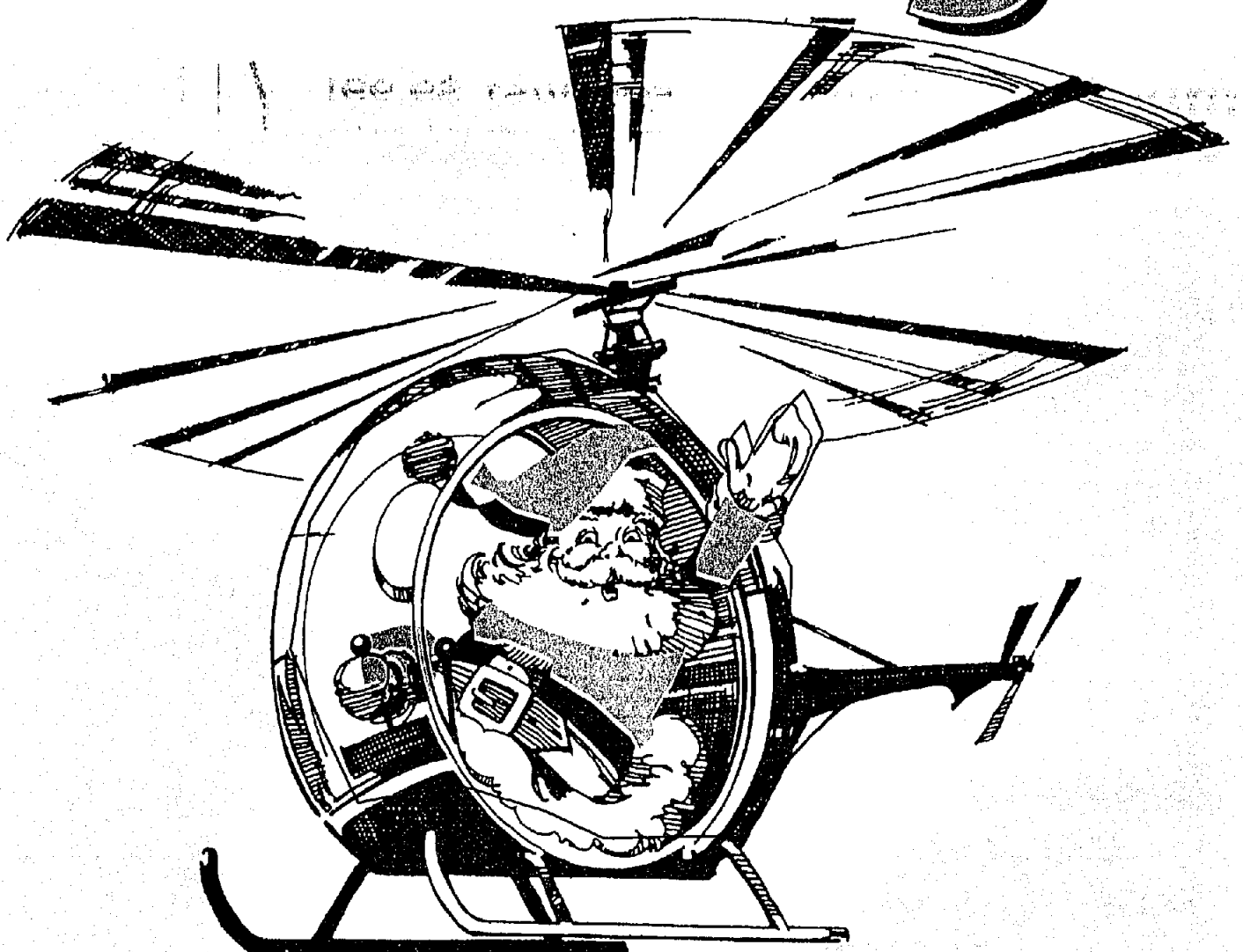
Date: Sunday, December 12, 1999
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News In Brief

Stolen car torched

TERRACE RCMP are looking for the person or persons responsible for torching a stolen vehicle between Nov. 15-23.

A 1992 yellow Honda Civic was stolen from the Northern Motor Inn parking lot between 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Eight days later, the blackened remains of the hatchback was recovered near Century Road in Thornhill.

Anyone with information about the theft and arson of the car is asked to call Crimestoppers at 635-TIPS or the Terrace RCMP at 638-7400.

Local angler fined \$150

A TERRACE resident was fined \$150 for fishing chinook with a barbed hook last summer.

According to fisheries officer Scott Trent, Joe Sinjur was fishing the Skeena last August when he saw fisheries officers patrolling the river.

Trent says Sinjur cut quickly cut his fishing line to avoid being caught using a barbed line, but officers retrieved the severed line anyway.

With the help of a lower mainland crime lab, officers matched it with a sample of line from Sinjur's rod and charged Sinjur, who voluntarily paid the fine.

"Fishery officers in the Terrace area have been experiencing a recent problem of anglers cutting fishing lines in order to avoid inspection," writes Trent in a Nov. 26 press release.

Fisheries reminded anglers last week that it's illegal to fish for salmon with barbed hooks in either tidal or fresh water.

The regulation was introduced for conservation reasons and fisheries has set up a toll-free violation reporting line at 1-800-465-4336.

HMCS Yellowknife visits

North Coast residents and dignitaries from Yellowknife got a chance to tour one of Canada's Maritime coastal defence vessels during the ship's northern patrol last weekend.

HMCS Yellowknife docked in Prince Rupert while in the area to complete annual combat readiness requirements and assist the federal Rescue Coordination Centre in any possible search and rescue operations.

Rosswood energized

IT'S BEEN a long time coming but Rosswood residents finally got plugged into BC Hydro last week.

"We've had small pockets of interest (in the area) in the last 10 years," said BC Hydro official Ron Nixon. "And then we reviewed it and the numbers were there."

Nixon said power lines were energized Monday, Nov. 22 with the last home connected late Nov. 25.

Still, there are some summer cabins and empty residences that will need to be hooked up later when owners can be contacted, said Nixon.

He added that the 60 to 70 B.C. Hydro customers now connected already exceeds the 56 customers needed to make the project feasible.

"And that number will grow now that the power is there," said Nixon, adding some people may have stayed out of the area because of its lack of services.

Nixon added most area residents are excited by the prospects of a steady power supply.

"They can't believe there's really power out there," said Nixon. "This is going to be a real life-style change for people out there."

The Rosswood Community Association is holding an appreciation potluck dinner and dance at the Rosswood Community Grounds Dec. 4 to celebrate.

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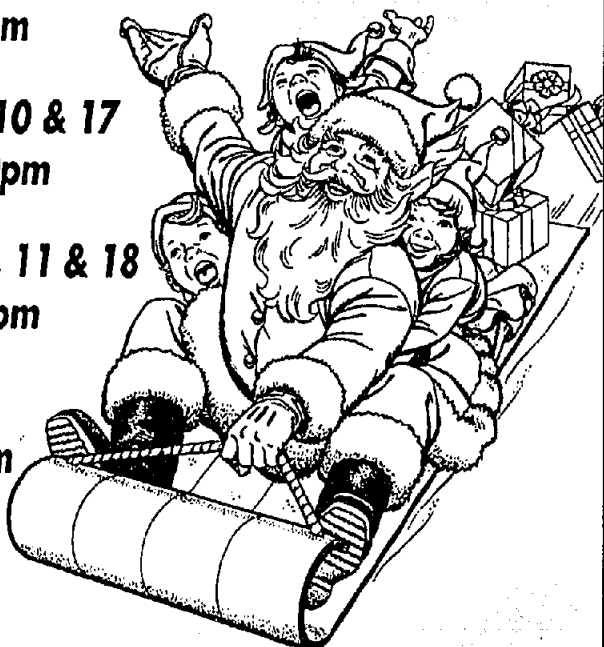


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Hospital lobby to get new look

THE HOSPITAL auxiliary plans to give Mills Memorial's lobby a facelift to include a new cappuccino bar so patients and visitors can enjoy fresh coffee and snacks.

The auxiliary's plan is to move its gift shop, currently located in the right hand corner of the lobby, to a larger area toward the entrance of the building to give it better exposure and to make room for other businesses.

The auxiliary's secretary Sandy Bullock said the auxiliary also wants to rent space out in the lobby for a coffee kiosk and other businesses, like a hair-dresser's shop or a small book store. All money generated from rental space will go to the auxiliary.

She added that Prince George Hospital's coffee shop, which is operated by its auxiliary, is very successful.

"They make big bucks off of it," she said.

Bullock said the auxiliary also wants to make the lobby more attractive by painting the walls, redoing the floors and providing better lighting.

"The lobby is fairly dark," she said. "We're trying to give it a better look and make it brighter."

She estimated renovations will cost the auxiliary about \$32,000. But because the auxiliary doesn't know what kinds of businesses will be going into the lobby, Bullock can't be sure of renovation costs.

The Terrace and Area Health Council is currently considering a number of renovation proposals.

"If someone wants retail space and it fits with our plan, in it goes," hospital administrator Paul Manhas said.

He explained a lot of traffic goes through the lobby - about 50,000 people annually.

"And right now we don't have a nice place where someone can sit down and have a coffee," he said.

The hospital's auxiliary is run entirely by volunteers who run the hospital's gift shop, a thrift shop, and a number of other programs to raise money to purchase hospital equipment.



Goodbye, Linda

AMID HUGS and warm words, outgoing councillor Linda Hawes, who failed in her mayoral campaign to unseat Jack Talstra, said goodbye to her council colleagues last Friday. The mayor and councillors said they'd miss Hawes and congratulated her for doing a good job on council. Hawes said she'd enjoyed the term, had been proud to serve with this council, and vowed to keep an eye on them - and possibly to return. "I'm going to be back," she said. "I don't know when and I don't know how, but I'll be back." Lynne Christiansen, the only challenger to gain a seat, was the only newcomer to join the table when the new council was sworn in this week.

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Realtor's office must move or face city zoning wrath

CITY COUNCIL has rejected a real estate office's plea to continue operating at its new office on Keith Ave.

Coldwell Banker's new realty office at 5110 Keith Ave. is in an industrial zone, where general offices aren't allowed.

Owner Steve Cook had been directed to move the business by Nov. 13, but he wrote to council appealing the city directive before that deadline passed.

City councillors were unanimous Nov. 22 in refusing to consider changing the allowed uses for that zone to accommodate Cook.

David Hull said a real estate office is a "hugely traditional" downtown use.

"It's the type of use that belongs nowhere but in a downtown core location,"

City councillors were unanimous in refusing to consider changing the allowed uses for the industrial zone to accommodate the office.

he said.

Nothing decimates a downtown core faster than allowing such offices to spread out along highway strips, Hull said, noting Prince George has spent years trying to rebuild its downtown after it allowed too many malls and offices to spring up outside the core.

Hull said it might be different if no vacancies whatsoever existed for office space downtown.

But he said that's far from the case.

Cook now has until Dec. 22 to find a new of-

fice location.

General offices are banned in industrial zones, partly because they belong downtown and partly because the zone is intended for more industrial uses.

City staff also note there's a big difference in building and landscaping design guidelines between the industrial zone and what would be required downtown.

Allowing offices in industrial zones would be unfair to owners and developers who have paid more to build their buildings downtown.



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Council Shorts

Banner idea rejected

A PLAN to put up winter themed banners along the 4600-block of Lakelse Ave. won't get a cash contribution from city council.

The Terrace Tourism Council wanted \$600 from the city to pay for banners depicting a kermode bear licking snowflakes out of the air.

The plan was in addition to decorative Christmas lighting for Lakelse Ave. trees paid for by local businesses.

"If you're going to start playing Santa Claus, you'd better be prepared to pull a heavy sleigh," David Hull said.

Hull also noted the city already subsidizes the Terrace Tourism Council by \$35,000 a year.

Outgoing councillor Linda Hawes said the expenditure seemed very small compared to city grants of \$40,000 for the theatre and \$17,000 for the Kitimat cross-country ski club.

Val George said those expenditures were only approved after "a huge amount of debate", adding last minute presentations requesting money immediately need to be discouraged.

The motion to grant the \$600, moved by Olga Power and seconded by Linda Hawes, was defeated.

Housing rules coming

TERRACE's Social Planning Commission is putting the final touches on a proposed city bylaw setting out minimum standards of maintenance for rental housing.

It will likely come to council in February, outgoing councillor Linda Hawes said Nov. 22, adding it will protect people who need safe and healthy housing.

The bylaw will give city staff the power to require improvements be made by landlords to sub-standard rental units.

That's just one component of an overall social planning chapter that the commission is producing for possible inclusion within the city's Official Community Plan.

The work is taking longer than expected, said commission co-chair Michael Hare.

"We're acknowledging we can't reform the world in one fell swoop and that city council is limited in its jurisdiction," Hare said.

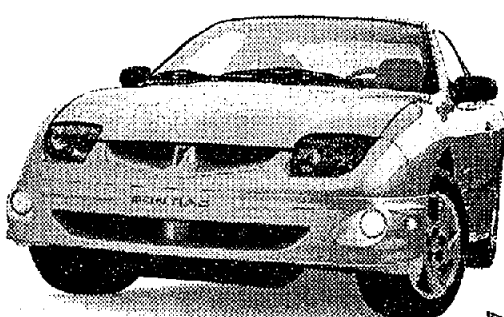
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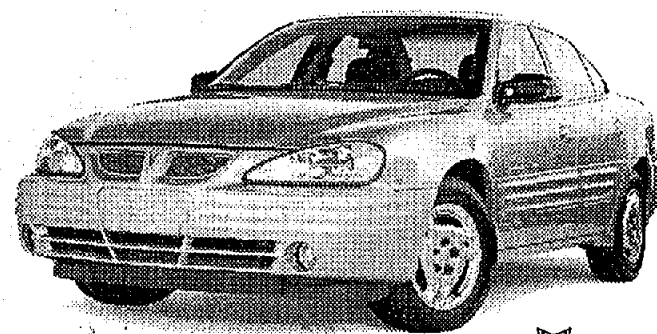
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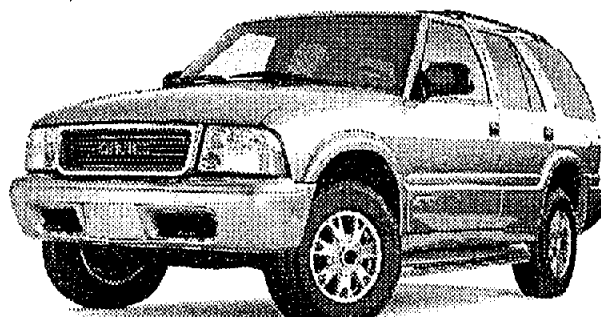
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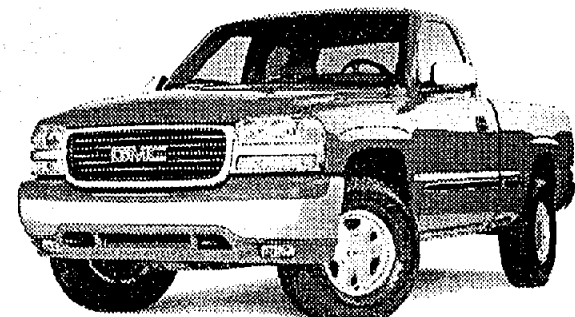
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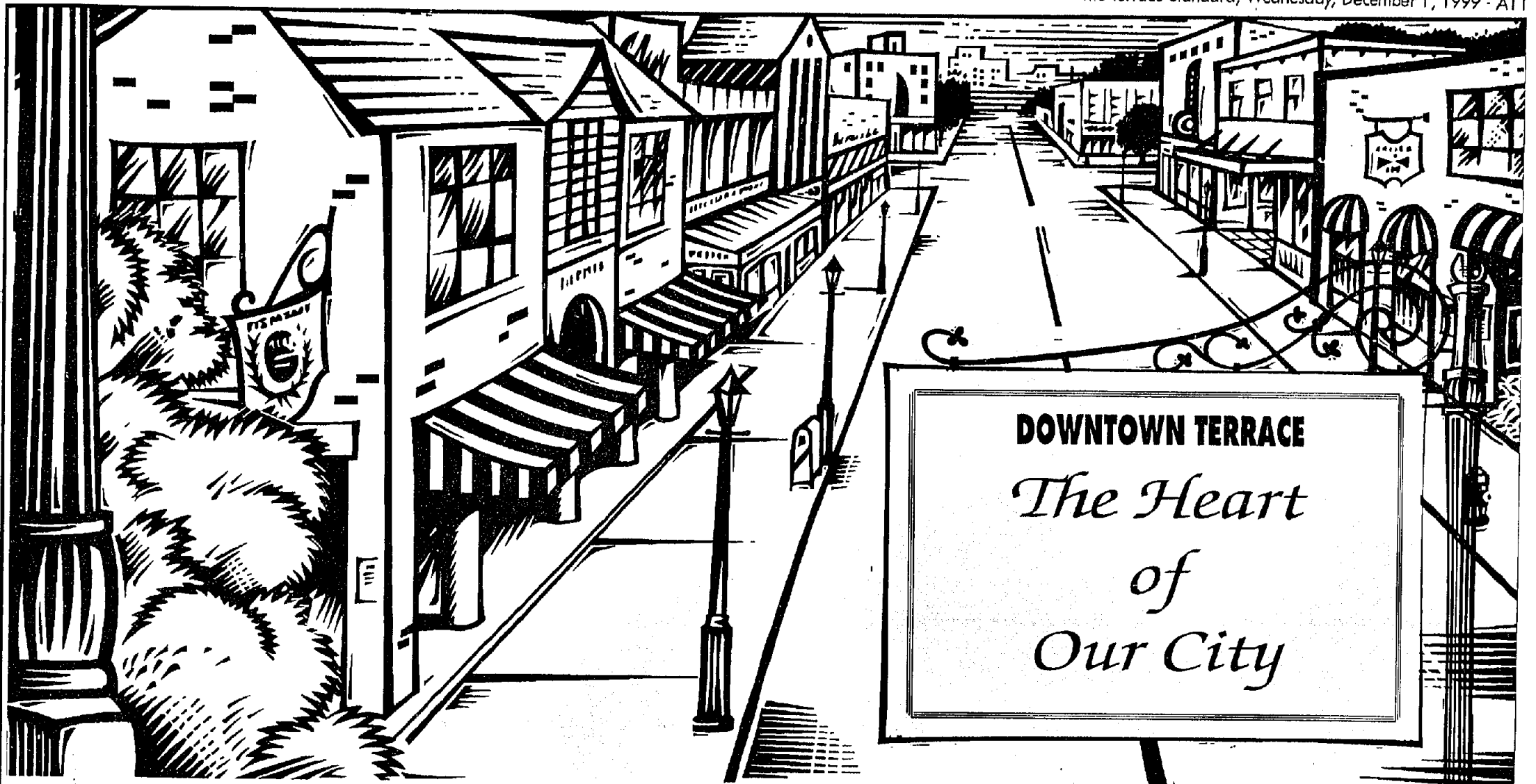
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Reform loses out on new bid to force Nisga'a referendum

THE REFORM Party's latest effort to force a B.C. referendum on the Nisga'a treaty was voted down 191-55 last week in the House of Commons.

Federal Liberals, Tories and New Democrats combined to defeat Skeena MP Mike Scott's motion Nov. 24.

Of the B.C. MPs, all 24 Reformers voted in favour of a referendum in B.C., while the seven Liberals and three NDP MPs either voted against or were absent.

Reform leader Preston Manning called the treaty one that creates a "race-based" government and assigns natural resources "on the basis of bloodlines."

The vote came three days after referendums on the treaty were conducted in two more B.C. communities.

Coldstream residents voted 79 per cent against the treaty and 21 per cent in favour after the council there decided to put a referendum question about the treaty on the ballot at the same time as the Nov. 20 municipal election.

All other B.C. municipalities declined to hold treaty votes.

But Smithers resident Dennis MacKay paid \$1,000 out of his own pocket to run a private referendum there Nov. 20.

More than 1,380 people turned out there, with 93 per cent of them voting no when asked if they support the Nisga'a treaty "as it

stands today."

That's similar to the result in three other privately organized treaty votes conducted this year in Prince George, South Delta and northern Vancouver Island.

MacKay said the province is heading for trouble if senior government's won't recognize the will of the majority.

"We're getting fed up

with it and you're going to see direct action by a lot of people if it continues," he said.

Nisga'a Tribal Council president Joe Gosnell called the Reform push for a referendum the latest delaying tactic to hold up the treaty in Parliament.

"I imagine we're going to see a few more happen," he said.

The governing Liberals

have vowed to pass the treaty by Christmas. It gives the Nisga'a 2,000 square kilometres of land, a total of \$255 million, limited self-government, and hunting and fishing rights in a larger area.

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Giant shed must be reduced

SOUICIE AVE. homeowner Norm Desjardins was unable to persuade council last week to let him keep more of a giant shed he's building to house motor-homes and vehicles.

Council passed a development variance permit Nov. 22 allowing Desjardins a 1,200 square foot accessory building, considerably over the regulation limit of 754 square feet in the rural residential zone.

Desjardins, however, had already in 1995 built a four-bay structure 2,300 square feet in size and was adding three more bays this summer to bring the total size to 3,840 square feet.

That's when city staff spotted the construction and realized no building permits had ever been issued for any of it.

In order to comply, even with the break the city has given him, Desjardins will have to abandon the three mostly built new bays and tear down half of his existing four-bay shed.

"We have to treat everybody the same," said mayor Jack Talstra in defending council's decision.

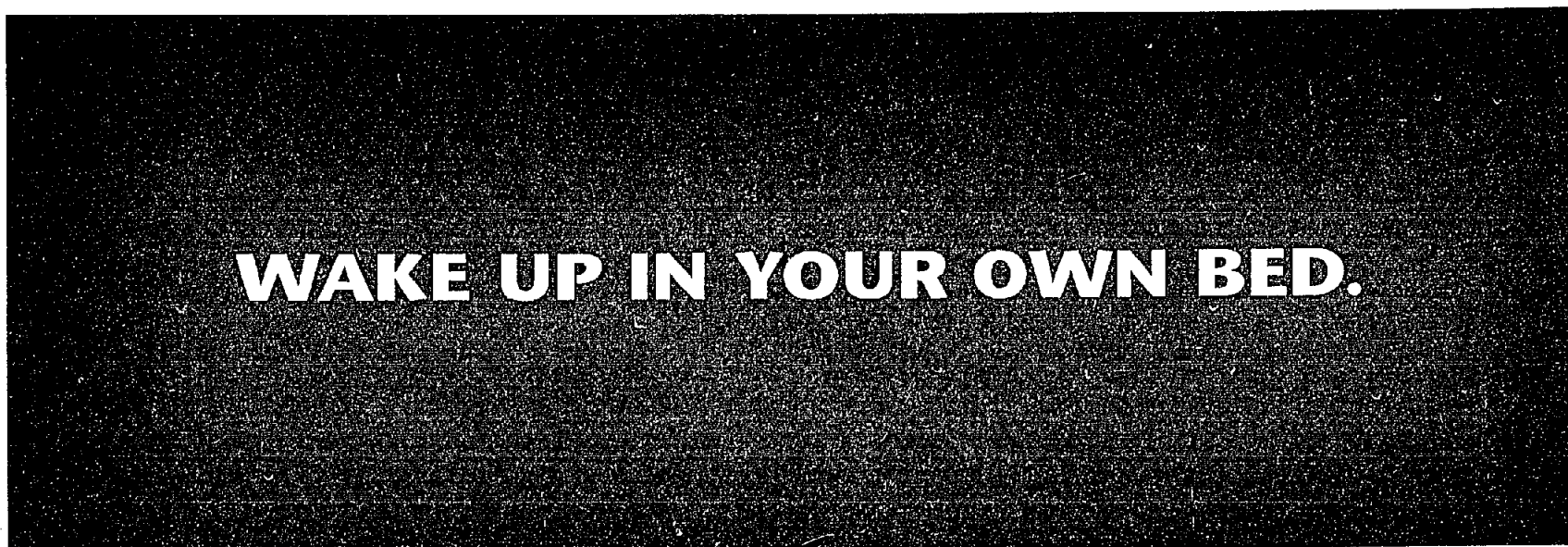
He and other councillors noted the city has forced other residents to tear down considerably smaller structures.

Desjardins' neighbours also came to his defence, urging city lenience.

"The construction of this shed doesn't seem very obscene to me," said Bill Mikaloff, the neighbour closest to the shed.

He said Desjardins had gone around the neighbourhood and gotten the support of all area residents.

"Everyone's endorsed it," he said.



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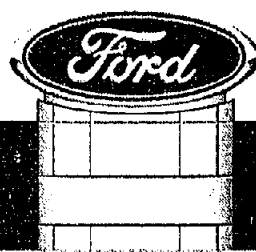


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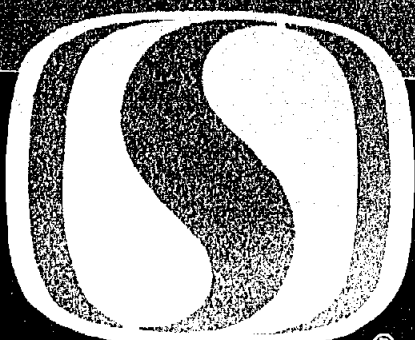
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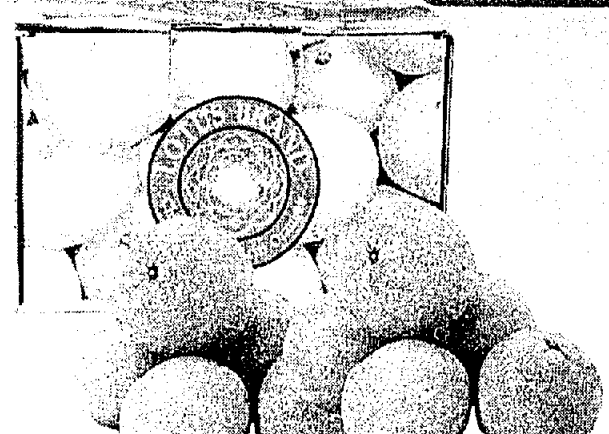
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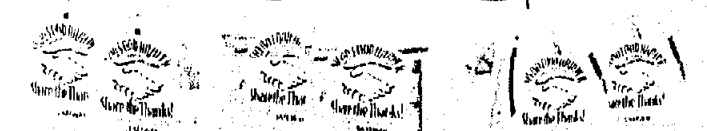
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RON KUECHLE of Ron's Hobbies was just one of many home-based businesses out at their association's trades fair Nov. 20 in the arena banquet room. The association makes these events a regular occurrence.

Hotel room tax idea resurfaces

FACED with an impending budget crunch, the Terrace Tourism Council is once again looking at the idea of setting up a hotel/motel room tax here to finance its operations.

Council coordinator Rana Nelson said the two-per cent room tax — overwhelmingly rejected by hotel operators three years ago — once again looks like the best bet to pay for tourism marketing in light of declining federal government and city contributions.

A \$40,000 annual grant from Human Resources Development Canada runs out April 1st, she said.

City council, which cut its subsidy from \$45,000 to \$35,000 this year and plans to eventually reduce it to zero, isn't likely to agree to a major increase.

"Definitely it's worth looking at again," Nelson said of the tax, adding she realizes it will be controversial.

"There are some people that don't think the tourism tax is going to go. But they don't know my powers of persuasion," she added.

There's no other venture the tourism council can envision that would bring in the same money as the room tax, she added.

Smithers and Rupert already have the room tax, so there would be a level playing field in the region.

"Smithers gets \$40,000 for tourism from their hotel tax," she said. "Rupert gets over \$100,000."

The last time the tax was contemplated the

tourism council was relatively new, formed to handle tourism promotion activities being spun off by the city. City council felt tourism advertising should be paid for and overseen by the businesses and stakeholders who benefit.

"Terrace Tourism has been around for a couple of years now," Nelson said. "Now we can demonstrate how Terrace Tourism helps them and has helped them."

Since then, the council and chamber of commerce have also explored other options, such as charging a \$50 fee on all local business licences.

That was abandoned over disagreement over whether all local businesses would pay or whether it would be just those that benefit from tourism.

Some solution needs to be found, Nelson said, noting the council can promote Terrace as a tourism destination in ways individual businesses couldn't.

"We all need to work together on this as a community," she said.

She said Terrace is making good steps to becoming a better destination, via the planned linear park, beautification efforts and the farmer's market.

"It would be disastrous if that momentum did not continue."

Nelson said hotel and motel owners representing 51 per cent of local rooms would have to agree to the tax for it to go ahead. Bed and breakfasts wouldn't charge the tax.

False alarm policy won't be changed

CITY POLICY on levying stiff fines for false alarms from security systems will remain unchanged.

Councillors opened the door a crack to a review of the policy last Monday, but by Friday they'd rejected any changes.

The rethink came in response to a Kermode Youth Centre request that the city waive the \$900 in fines for false alarms incurred there this year.

The goal of the policy is to avoid RCMP time being taken up responding to false alarms.

The first four false alarms are free. A \$100 fine is charged for the fifth, \$200 for the sixth and \$300 fines are assessed for each false alarm after that.

City treasurer Keith Norman says the policy is working, noting the 750-plus false alarms recorded prior to the bylaw's introduction in 1994 was cut in half in subsequent years.

He's projecting about 450 false alarms for 1999, but only a handful of cus-

tomers are triggering excessive numbers.

The city collected \$7,400 in fines for false alarms in 1998. That number is only \$2,800 so far this year, but most of the fines come late in the year after the free alarms are used up.

The Kermode Youth Centre said it incurred the fines because it was training new youth workers.

Councillor Olga Power said that's no excuse.

"It happens to all volunteer groups, like the Happy Gang Centre," she said. "It's part of the job of training to make sure these things do not occur."

Norman suspects some businesses turn the systems off after they've used up the free false alarms and fines start to kick in.

RCMP Sgt. Darcy Gollan said the more sophisticated criminals responsible for many break-ins are often able to bypass the alarm systems anyway. Only a fraction of the alarms turn out to be real.

Vacancy rate climbs higher

APARTMENT VACANCY rates are up in Terrace and the amounts landlords are getting are down.

Terrace's vacancy rate rose to 16.6 per cent from 14.7 per cent a year ago, according to the CMHC.

It's even higher in Kitimat and Prince Rupert, where the vacancy rate is around 29 per cent.

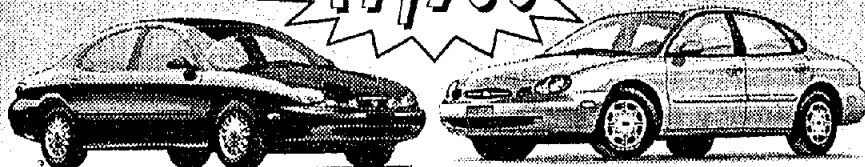
CMHC analysts blamed sluggish economic conditions in most northern communities for vacancy rate increases.

Average rents paid for apartments here dropped from \$545 a year ago to \$527 now. The range of average prices here is from \$409 for bachelor suites to \$644 for three-bedroom suites. One-bedroom units average \$480 and are most plentiful, with a 24 per cent vacancy, while three-plus bedrooms are more scarce, at 10.9 per cent.

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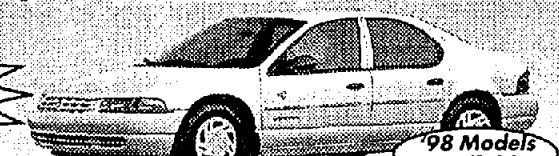
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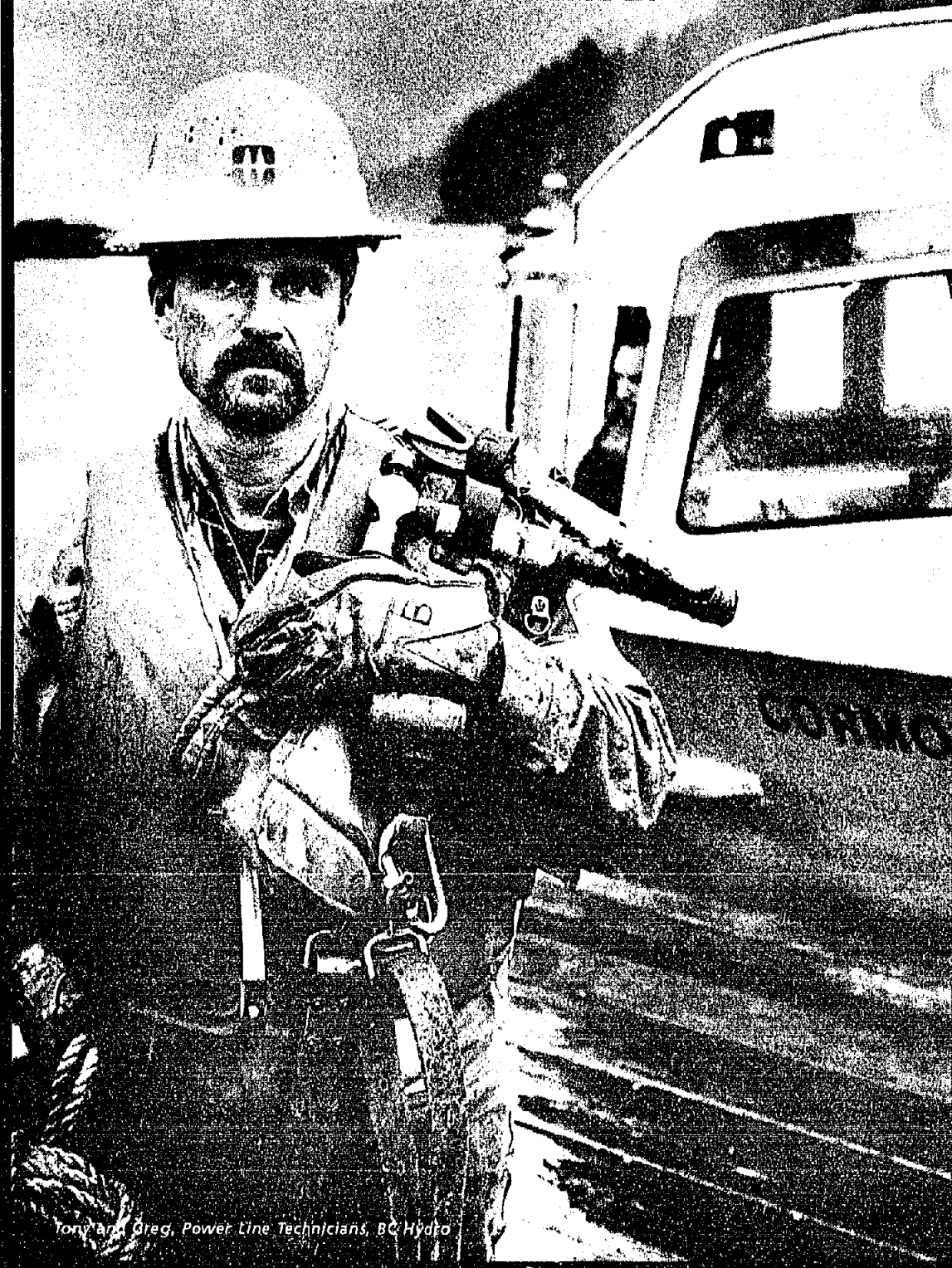
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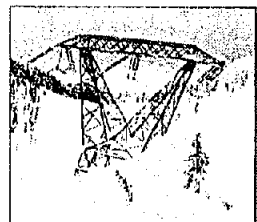
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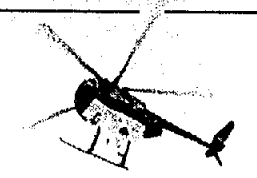
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Election In Brief

Yes, by 19 votes

IF ALL the votes from Terrace and the rural areas were counted in one pile, the Nov. 20 multiplex referendum would have passed - very narrowly.

The yes votes from Terrace, Thornhill and the other rural areas add up to a total of 2,616 while the No votes from all voting areas add up to 2,597.

No councillor was suggesting a 19-vote majority of area residents was a huge mandate, but it did bolster their resolve to look for a way to proceed with the project.

Some Terrace councillors had suggested earlier in the fall that a "corporate vote" be conducted that would take in the entire area and count all the votes together avoiding the situation of the rural area vetoing the wishes of the majority.

That idea was rejected on the advice of regional district officials who said it would be complex and it would be legally questionable for the board to go ahead with the plan against the wishes of the Thornhill and Area C directors.

Sixty per cent of rural voters defeated the proposal 966-653, while the project got the support of 55 per cent of voters in Terrace, where the final count was 1,963 Yes to 1,631 No.

A few votes wasted

Apart from 200 blank school trustee ballots in which voters didn't make a mark, there weren't an extraordinary number of rejected ballots.

Some multiplex No voters, however, ruined their vote by writing down obscenities on their ballots in addition to their X. Any mark on the ballot other than an X in the appropriate box results in it being rejected.

Another voter, rather than marking Xs for the councillors, had numbered them one to six, presumably in order of preference. That, too, was rejected.

Other ballots were rejected because the voter marked check marks rather than Xs.

Of the 3,623 voters, there were 39 spoiled ballots for mayor, 59 for council, and 24 rejected multiplex ballots.

Under the V, voter

There were 10 polls within Terrace, but they were divided up alphabetically, rather than geographically. That meant you couldn't tell how bench residents, for example, voted, but you could look for patterns based on people's last names.

On that basis, the Thi-Z poll, which takes in Dutch names starting with V, was expected to be strong for Jack Talstra. It delivered - that poll along with the Bow-C poll and the advance poll were the only three to give Talstra an outright 2:1 margin over challenger Linda Hawes.

The strongest Hawes polls were G-Hiz, in which she trailed 176-154 and A-Boy, where she trailed 182-135.

Every city poll recorded a yes vote for the multiplex. The closest the No side got to victory was in the P-R poll, where they were edged out 173-171.

Strategic voting used

Voters were allowed to choose up to six of the 11 candidates for city council, but there's no requirement that you use all six votes.

In fact the average number of council votes cast by each voter this time was 4.9.

That reflects a voting strategy many people use sometimes called "plumping" the vote or "plugging" the ballot.

The idea is that if you really want one or two or three candidates to be elected to council, you're best to mark just those names and no others. The reason for that is that if you do mark others simply to fill out the six spots you're allotted, and the race for sixth spot is close, the extra votes could cost your preferred candidates the election.

Health body pays to polish its image

TERRACE's health council has hired a public relations person to improve its tarnished image.

Local resident Rana Nelson, the interim coordinator of the Terrace Tourism Council, was hired in October to improve the hospital's public relations.

The council, which runs Mills Memorial Hospital and Terraceview Lodge, has faced a firestorm of criticism this year over budget and service cuts.

Health council chair Bob Kelly said hiring someone to write articles on good things happening with local health care is important because the public should be informed.

He said council members have regarded some of the news coverage on the hospital as inaccurate.

"We don't believe they've been factual when they come out in the paper," said Kelly. "We don't deny there are bad things that happen but we feel we're not getting a fair shake."

Tom Novak, acting CEO, said in times of change, communication with the media and public



Rana Nelson

is imperative. And often he's too busy - he's also Kitimat Hospital's acting CEO - to handle that task in Terrace.

Nelson is working about one day a week on a contract basis to improve the hospital's communications.

"It's absolutely necessary that people know what's going on," Novak said. "I don't think we've been doing a great job of communicating."

Novak said the health council has budgeted \$10,000 annually for public relations.



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MAYBE PASSING motorists didn't see the young woman about to jump of the Hwy16 bridge that connects to Ferry Island in broad daylight Nov. 24.

Maybe they were too busy to help. Or maybe, they just didn't care.

But Gary Edgar did. He probably saved her life.

"I was driving back from downtown over the bridge and here's a girl on the other side of the railing," explained Edgar.

"She's standing right to the edge, she looks like she's ready to jump and nobody's stopping to offer her help."

Edgar did a U-turn at the Ferry Island turnoff and doubled back. He parked his car on the bridge, blocked traffic and flicked on his hazard lights as he went to talk to the crying woman.

"I couldn't live with myself if I heard about it later and didn't do anything," he said.

In the five minutes it took for the RCMP to arrive, Edgar got the young woman to face him and wipe her eyes.

"She kept saying she wanted to die," he said. "I told her I couldn't think of any reason to die but lots of reasons to live and I thought we should talk about it."

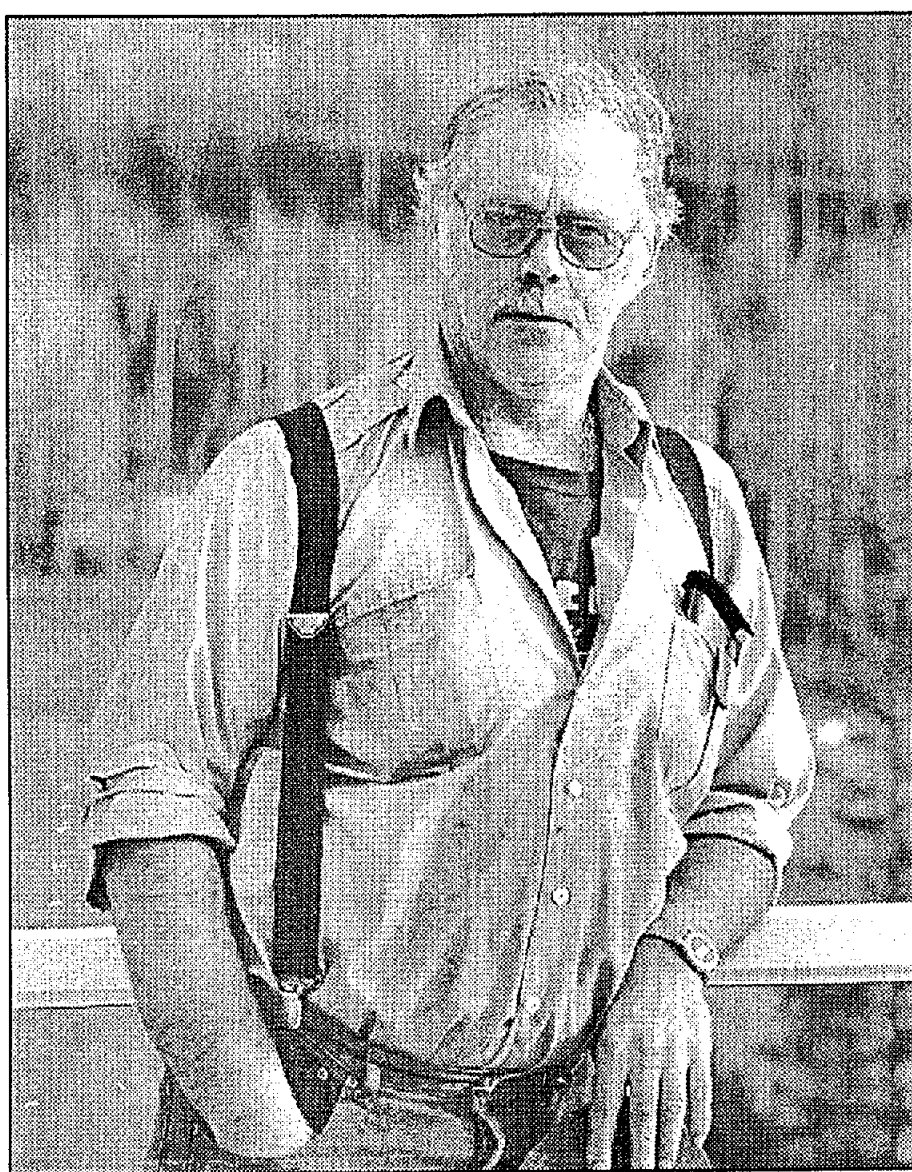
As drivers weaved their way around his vehicle without stopping, Edgar grew frustrated.

He needed help lifting the woman to the other side of the barrier because he suffers from rheumatoid arthritis and couldn't do it himself.

"It just blows me away," said Edgar, adding that someone driving over the busy bridge must have seen her climb over the railing.

"It was 9 a.m. in the morning, there was a hell of a lot more than 50 vehicles on that bridge."

Luckily Terrace RCMP Constable Kurt Grabinsky showed up.



PASSING MOTORIST Gary Edgar is credited with calming and then helping rescue a young woman Nov. 24 who said she wanted to jump from the Hwy16 bridge connecting the city to Ferry Island. He's wondering why few people helped him.

Grabinsky said Mills Memorial staff had reported a missing psych patient eight minutes earlier.

He was in the process of checking the Sande Overpass, the old bridge and the highway bridges - three common spots for runaway psychiatric patients suspected of wanting to injure themselves.

When he pulled up to Edgar and the distressed woman, who has since been

returned to Mills Memorial, Grabinsky said a few people were just starting to stop.

Grabinsky said public apathy didn't surprise him. "Some people don't want to get involved," he said.

"They think they can be charged for touching someone - they don't realize that's all covered under the Good Samaritan's Act."

Grabinsky said Edgar did the appropriate thing by stopping and talking to the

patient in a calm manner.

"He was very brave and he risked his own safety," said Grabinsky.

"I don't know how this would have ended without his help."

A nearby business also reported the incident less than a minute before Grabinsky arrived at the scene.

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the supporter, and volunteers that assisted me in my recent campaign. Without all the support and help I received, the campaign would never been as successful as it was. A special thanks goes out to David, Pauline & Kelly. Also a special thanks to all those residents who voted for me.

Although me bid for Regional District Director was a few votes short, we (the residents of Thornhill) did send a message. I congratulate Mr. Watmough on his re-election, but hope that he take notice the third candidate and myself had a larger combined vote. The majority of Thornhill residents voted for change. Hopefully Mr. Watmough heeds this message and starts to work harder for all constituents of Thornhill.

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Michael Moore

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MS info growing

THE RECENT launch of two toll-free help lines and a website mean northwest residents with multiple sclerosis (MS) now have three ways to get the very latest information about their disease.

"There is so much hope out there," says Mary Monteiro, a Kitimat resident who's battled the disease for the past 16 years and been the MS Network's point of contact for regional residents with MS since 1997.

MS is a chronic, progressively degenerative disease of the central nervous system. Its symptoms can go into remission, only to return later.

The MS network's Shared Solutions number (1-800-283-0034) is an MS-specific help line.

The web site is: www.mswatchcanada.com

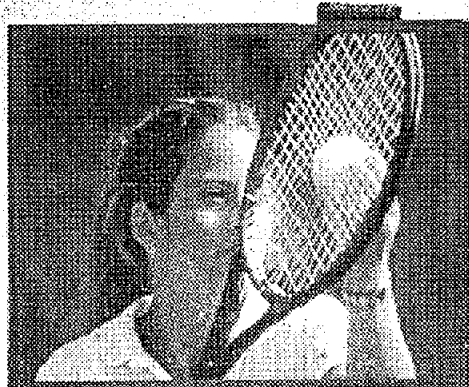
Since the mid-'90s, there's been a revolution in MS treatments, giving the 50,000 Canadians who have the disease renewed hope.

There are now four drugs that can help slow down or even halt the progress of the disease.

Those drugs were approved for Pharmacare in April, meaning their use is now covered under some extended health plans.

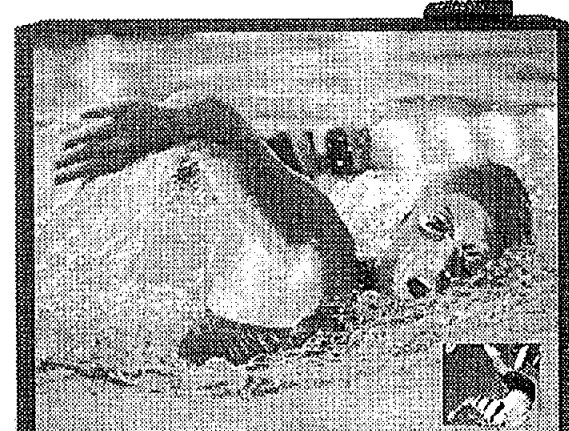
Depending on the drug prescribed, treatment that will halt or slow down the progression of their symptoms can cost people with MS between \$1,200 and \$2,100 per month, she said.

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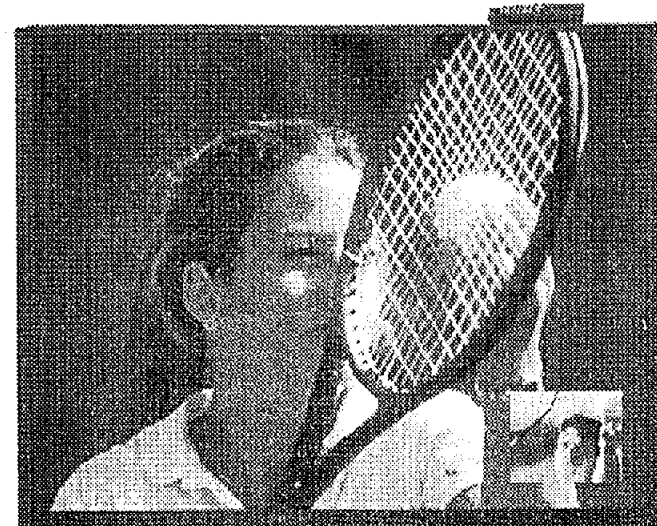
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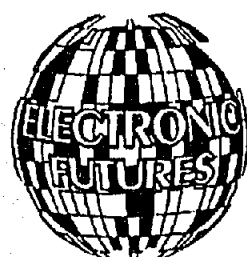
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SPEAKING OUT

SARAH de LEEUW

Women's hockey

It has started to dip below freezing, and the first snows have just started to fall. We've pulled out snowsuits and winter coats from the back of our closets, started wearing toques to work in the morning, and have to scrape our windshields before we drive somewhere.

Sports news has switched from golf and tennis to, yup, that's right, the winter sport of hockey - and that's about it.

Maybe I'm just not tuned in all that clearly, but I haven't heard that much about women and hockey. I have always carried around this idea that hockey was, well, you know, for boys and men. Burley figures all padded up, the odd fight with gloves and masks ripped off, testosterone pumping.

Before this week, names like Manon Rheume, Becky Kellar, or Leslie Reddon were complete unknowns to me.

And I'd never heard of a "Jill strap". I'll let those of who haven't heard of it either use their imagination on this one.

Cheryl Spencer knows all about "Jill straps", and that's not all. For her, the words women and hockey have never been an oxymoron - she's been playing hockey in Terrace for eleven years, and now her oldest daughter Amy thinks it's pretty cool too.

For lot's of women, the idea of hockey is scary. They think hockey, and they think they can't play.

"We need to get over the stigmas," said Spencer, who plays defense to the Kermodei Classics.

Easy for Cheryl to say - she's been on the ice for over a decade. But what about the rest of us who still think we can't skate in "boys' skates", are sure we'd be body checked into oblivion, and harbour niggling doubts about losing all our teeth to a nasty slap shot?

"There's this great social aspect to it," explained Spencer. "We're a big group of girls. Most of us are mums. We go on road trips together, we have Christmas parties. We go out for beer afterwards and gossip about women things. It's a fun thing to do."

Whew...now that sounds like hockey that I could maybe get into...but wait.

Is that a slight sniggering I hear from a couple of guys I know? Saying the likes of "uh huh, there's the real reason they play. Not for the game. It's not real hockey."

Ok, off the come the gloves.

Did you know there's a woman on an NHL team? Playing right along side a team of all men? That's right, Manon Rheume, is a goalie for the Florida Panthers.

We've had professional hockey teams for over ten years, and the sport of women's hockey dates back well over 70 years. There's great pictures attesting to that, black and whites of the McGill University women's hockey team. Women in wool skirts carrying long hockey sticks.

And Cheryl Spencer says men are amazed when they see the awesome slap shots that are done by women hockey players.

"Guys are impressed, and it makes you feel really good that you can do it as well as the guys," she laughed.

Cheryl Spencer is nothing but supportive. By the end of our chat, I'm thinking trying out for the team doesn't seem like a bad idea.

"Everyone has to start somewhere. There's no intimidation out there, we're all really supportive of one another. No one berates you. People are encouraging. There's great sportsmanship, and we all go away laughing."

Sound like something you might be interested in? Or are you just REALLY curious about what a "Jill strap" is?

Call Colleen at 638-1058. She's the women to talk to if you think you're up for the game.

World AIDS day Dec. 1

The theme for the 12th annual World AIDS Day is "Children & Young People: Listen, Learn, Live". This theme reflects the fact that reaching out to children and young people is considered by many people to be the most promising strategy for reducing the spread of HIV worldwide.

Raising awareness of AIDS and HIV is a very important part of World AIDS Day. So also is raising money to help AIDS organisations. People can make a huge difference in raising awareness of AIDS and HIV by talking about AIDS and HIV, by holding fundraising events for AIDS charities, or by wearing a red ribbon to show support.

A new report from the United Nations states AIDS is spreading at an alarming rate with 33.6 million people carrying HIV, which causes AIDS. It is estimated 2.6 million people will die of the disease this year.



TRIO ACCORD: Highly acclaimed musicians violinist Mary Sokol-Brown, violinist Andrew Brown and cellist Robert Bardston were in Terrace this month assisting Terrace Symphony Orchestra members improve the quality of their playing.

Terrace Symphony Orchestra hosts "The Trio Accord"

By Bonnie Juniper

ON NOVEMBER 14, 15 and 16th the Terrace Symphony Orchestra was very pleased to bring to Terrace a newly-formed trio to workshop with symphony members and string students.

The Trio Accord members are Mary Sokol-Brown, first violinist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, Andrew Brown, violinist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and Robert Bardston, cellist and Artist-in-Resi-

dence at Alberta's Medicine Hat College.

All three are highly acclaimed performers, teachers and chamber musicians. They have adjudicated and taught at many festivals, each recorded for CBC broadcasts, and have extensive experience in many chamber groups.

Although the busy schedules of the Trio members limited the length of their stay in Terrace, they were able to teach the orchestra not only as a unit, but also in sections. Private lessons were available to symphony members

and local string students. Everyone who participated was very enthusiastic about what they had learned, and a good time was had by all.

It is the symphony's goal this year to raise the standard of playing within its ranks, and with this in mind it is planned to have the Trio return again in February for more teaching sessions. The project will conclude with another weekend in early June, when the Trio Accord and the T.S.O. will combine to present a gala, year-end concert.

Food bank busier than usual

THE COORDINATOR of the city's food bank expects this winter to be the busiest distribution period to date, emphasizing the need for more donations of food and money.

"We're seeing a lot of new clients from here," said Kathy Miller, coordinator of the Terrace Churches Food Bank. "More people are coming forward that are needing help."

Last month, the food bank distributed 681 bags of groceries, which is a record distribution rate for November.

"We were expecting the numbers to be up there, but it's higher than we anticipated," Miller said.

The food bank's busiest distribution period ever was in February last year, when 689 bags were given out.

Because demand for groceries is great, Miller said the food bank is desperate for donations of food and money in order to be able to distribute food in January.

"Our shelves are empty again," she said.

Miller explained monetary donations are very important since it allows her to buy food staples like eggs, hamburger and soup.

She urges people to buy the \$2 Sharing Coupons at Overwaitea and Safeway.

Local residents bought more than \$800 worth of Sharing Coupons in October, Miller said, which helped buy a large portion of the food bank's staples.

"It does add up," she said.

The food bank distributes to needy people in the Terrace area only.

"We try our best to see that no one is turned away without a bag of food. We would rather err on the side of giving," she said.

The food bank does not operate in December, since the Salvation Army gives out Christmas food hampers.

People can make applications for hampers at the food bank distribution centre at 4647 Lazelle Avenue until December 2.

It's time to light up for holidays

IT'S TIME once more for greater Terrace residents and businesses to decorate for the Christmas season.

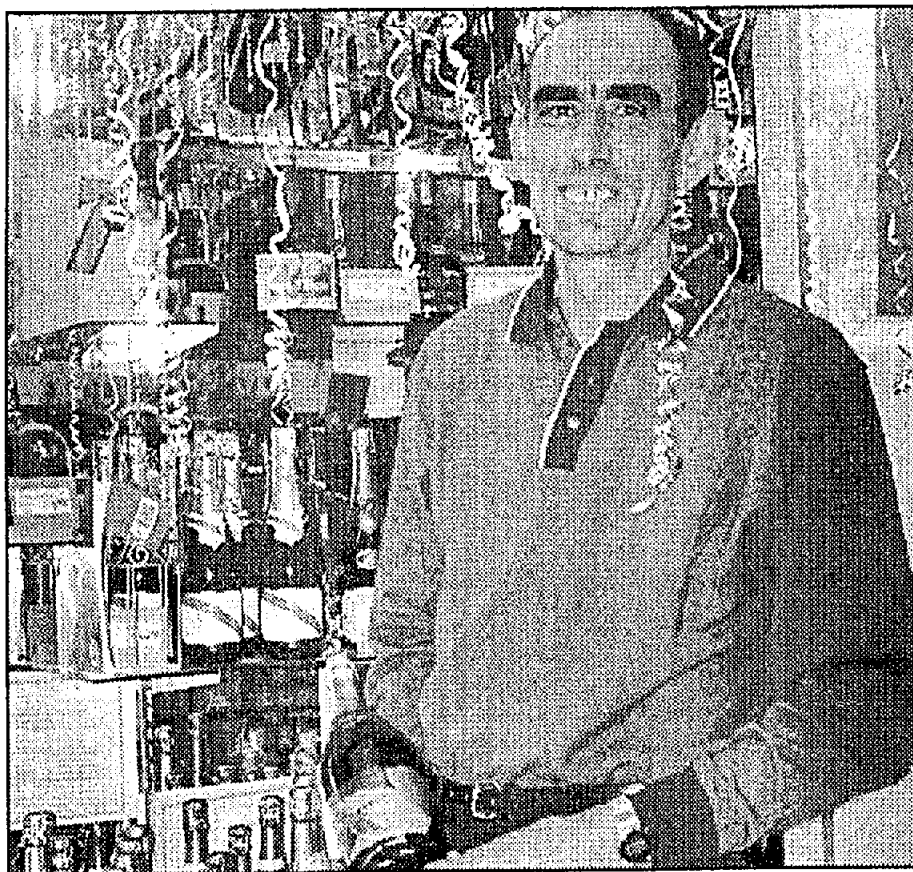
Entries are sought for the 11th annual Christmas lights decorating contest sponsored by a number of local businesses and organizations including the B.C. Northern Real Estate Board and its member agencies, the Terrace Beautification Society and The Terrace Standard.

There are five categories - best home, best commercial, best mobile or apartment and best street.

Plaques will be awarded to all winners with the exception of best street. Residents will receive a certificate.

Judging takes place Friday, Dec. 17 beginning at 7 p.m. and the results published in the Dec. 22 issue of The Terrace Standard so people can view them over the holiday period.

Entries are restricted this year to a five-mile radius around the city so as to permit the judges to tour entries and deliberate in a timely fashion.



PARTY TIME: Brian Axworthy, manager of the Terrace Liquor Store has a variety of champagne for sale. He expects sales to start booming when the snow flies, and when people get into the Christmas spirit.

Millennium champagne sales expected to soar

THE TERRACE Liquor Store and Beer and Wine Stores are well stocked with champagne, anticipating sales to sky rocket as the millennium draws nearer.

Brian Axworthy, manager of the Terrace Liquor Store said he's ordered 20 per cent more champagne this year than last to prepare for the special New Year.

"But I can't guarantee that a week before New Years there will be any left," he said.

Axworthy speculates champagne sales to start booming any day now.

"What better way to celebrate the millennium than with a bottle of champagne?" he asked.

As for selection, he said the liquor store has plenty of champagne to choose from, ranging from the high end bubbly costing \$150 to the cheap stuff costing \$6.95.

But Axworthy said he wasn't able to get any Dom Perignon, the famously expensive French champagne.

He explained that B.C. was given its allotment of the fancy champagne, and it has all been sold to various liquor stores around the province.

Locals who want a bottle of Dom Peri-

gnon champagne this New Years, better act quickly - there's only three bottles for sale in the city.

Diane Axworthy, manager of the Coast Inn of the West's Beer and Wine store, said she's ordered only three bottles of the French champagne on sale for about \$170.

The Northern Motor Inn's beer and wine store and the Skeena Beer and Wine also has plenty of champagne in stock.

Axworthy expects sales to boom when the snow starts to fall.

"The millennium hype hasn't started yet," he added.

Axworthy said he's already got his bubbly to ring in the new years with - a 1985 bottle of Dom Perignon he bought ten years ago.

For locals looking for a bottle of sparkling wine, Axworthy recommends Canadian brands like Sumac Ridge (\$21.95), Canadian President (\$12.95) and Brut Hawthorne (\$19.95).

"I'm an advocate for B.C.," he said. "I think they're just as good as any of the others."

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Fine Arts Students and the Caledonia
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THEATRE:

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 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, and on December
 2, 3, and 4. Come to the McColl
 Playhouse to see the play directed by
 Marianne Weston.

CALEDONIA FINE ARTS presents
West Side Story, a musical drama. There
 will be three shows at the R.E.M. Lee
 Theatre: Friday, December 3rd, at 8
 p.m., Saturday, December 4th at 1 p.m.
 and Saturday, December 4th at 8 p.m.
 Admission Saturday matinee - all seats
 \$7 (including \$1.50 theatre surcharge).
 On Friday and Saturday evening, all seats
 are \$13 (including surcharge). Get your
 tickets at Sight and Sound, Caledonia

Music:

Carol Sing at the Terrace Pentecostal
 Assembly on Sunday, December 5 at 7
 p.m. Admission is gained by bringing
 non-perishable items for the Terrace
 Churches food bank.
Christmas Orchestra: The Terrace
 Symphony Orchestra will be performing
 Christmas music December 18 at Knox
 United Church as a fundraiser for the
 food bank.

Christmas Party:

The Choices
 Program s holding its annual Christmas
 party on Friday, December 17 at the
 Terrace Arena Banquet room. Doors
 open at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Cost of
 tickets are: \$10 adults, \$4 for children

aged 6-12, free for children 5 and under.
 (Children five and under still need a
 ticket.) Tickets can be purchased at the
 Choices office, 4916 Lazelle Avenue
 during regular office hours, call 635-7863
 for more info.

Art Gallery

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: Our
 Christmas craft fair will take place in the
 Gallery on Friday, December 3 from 6-9
 p.m. and Saturday, December 4 from 10
 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LIBRARY:

THE LIBRARY is offering computer
 classes for adults. Basic computer skills,
 world processing and CD-ROM usage
 and Internet training will be provided.
 Classes are available on Tuesday and
 Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m.
 starting November 9, 10 respectively for
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YOUR HEALTH
by Claudia Perry

Herbal Nutrition for Children

Are you, as a parent, concerned about keeping
 your child healthy? Have you either expressed or
 heard comments that while children are attending
 school they seem to bring home a host of illnesses?
 I don't think anyone intends to blame the schools
 per se for this. It's partly that when larger groups of
 people assemble, so do their various viruses and
 germs get together and mingle. Combine that with
 too little exercise, an enclosed environment, and a
 diet that concentrates on too many refined carbohy-
 drates, and you'll see it's little wonder our children's
 health seems to be under assault.

So it follows that many parents are wondering
 about ways to build their children's immune systems.
 Keeping our darlings healthy may involve supple-
 menting with additional vitamins and herbs.

This provokes a new line of questioning: Which
 vitamins do children need most? What herbs are
 appropriate for children to use? How are they taken?
 What dosage is correct?

Herbalists mainly agree that children can safely
 benefit from herbs as a potent source of nutrients
 and immune boosters. There are a few exceptions:
 Ephedra should not generally be used until the age
 of twelve. Use caution with herbs that support hor-
 monal activity, such as Damiana and Black Cohosh.
 Herbal laxatives may cause cramping if too strong.

THE SOLUTION: Children have specific nutri-
 tional needs. Augmenting diets for tiny bodies
 requires skill and knowledge. Reputable companies
 employ chemists trained in the herbal field to formu-
 late carefully blended supplements for youngsters.
 Evidence strongly suggest that these may safeguard
 our children's well being.
 Remember, a healthy body works, plays, and feels
 better!

For information, a consultation or to
 purchase herbal nutrition products
 at wholesale prices contact:

Claudia Perry, Barbara Emery, Sid & Therese Ross,
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Changing Canadians Health

One Person at a Time

Wednesday, December 1

Concerned citizens for health care are
 holding a SILENT protest outside Mills
 Memorial Hospital from noon to 2 p.m. to
 support the doctors' decisions to refuse
 admissions of out-of-town patients. For
 more information call Ida Mohler at 635-
 7215.

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 rate with 33.6 million people carrying
 HIV, which causes AIDS.

It is estimated 2.6 million people will
 die of the disease this year. Aids killed
 2.2 million people worldwide last year by
 destroying the body's immune system.

**Kitimat Recreational Association of
 Climbers:** Development meeting at 7:30
 p.m. at Riverlodge Recreation Centre.

Thursday, December 2

The Terrace Public Library is offer-
 ing a workshop on Holiday Wreath mak-
 ing for adults on Thursday, Dec. 2 from 7-
 9 p.m. All materials are supplied, though
 you are welcomed to bring bows, ribbons
 etc. to add to your wreath. The programs
 free, but space is limited, so register
 early at the Library. Call 638-8177 for
 more info.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is
 having a Bag Sale from December 2-4.
 We are located at 4544 Lazelle Avenue.

Friday, December 3

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: North-
 west Development Education Associa-
 tion's annual fundraiser will take place at
 the Terrace Art Gallery's Arts and Crafts
 Sale on December 3 and 4. Fairtraded
 Bridgehead products, organic coffee and
 tea, Rainforest Crunch, New International-
 alist calendars, cards, CDs and much
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 ment Education Association is a non-pro-
 fit group. All Proceeds from the sale will
 be used to raise awareness of global de-
 velopment issues in the community. Call
 638-8329 for more info.

Saturday, December 4

Fill the big truck! The public is asked
 to donate non-perishable food items and
 try to fill a 25-ton rock truck from 9 a.m.
 to 4 p.m. at Safeway. Live Christmas
 music will be on site, courtesy of mem-
 bers of the Skeena Junior Secondary
 Band.

Christmas Care: Quality childcare
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 mas Shop! Cost is \$5 per child or \$10 for
 a family.

**Civil Air Search and Rescue Asso-
 ciation (CASARA)** will be meeting at the
 Skeena Health unit from 9 a.m. to noon.
 All members are encouraged to attend. As
 are anyone else interested in air search
 and rescue. This is a very rewarding vol-
 unteer affiliation. Contact Mark Collins
 for more info 635-3618 mornings.

Knox United Church will be holding
 its annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar
 from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**Centennial Christian School's Ba-
 zaar** from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Crafts, bake
 sale, games, tea room, dinner.

Sunday, December 5

**Terrace Nisga'a Elders and Volun-
 teer Committee** monthly luncheon meet-
 ing from 12:30-3 p.m. at St. Matthews
 Centre. Elders that need a ride call Mar-
 lene at 635-4422.

Monday, December 6

A national day of remembrance and
 Action on Violence Against Women. A
 candlelight vigil will be held at noon
 Monday December 6 at the Transition
 House. For more info call 635-6447.
 Women only please.

KSan House Society will also be hos-
 ting a vigil in remembrance of the vic-
 tims of the Montreal Massacre at noon at
 4724 Lazelle, the pink house behind Mc-
 Donalds. Everyone invited, including
 men.

The Terrace Mood Disorders Asso-
 ciation Support Group is pleased to
 have special guest, psychiatrist Dr. Asaid
 for a presentation on "Mood Disorders
 and their Appropriate Treatment" at 7:30
 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) Come to the
 Stepping Stone Clubhouse, 3302 Sparks
 Street. For more info call Allen at 638-
 8749.

Tuesday, December 7

LA Branch #13, Terrace, will be
 holding its general meeting and election
 of officers for the next term. Meeting
 starts with potluck at 6 p.m. Don't forget
 to bring: a) a gift for exchanging, b) gift
 for a needy person, and c) food for the
 hamper. Meeting start at 7:30 p.m. at the
 Legion. For more info call Lissi at 635-
 2158.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is
 having its "Annual Christmas Sale" com-
 mencing December 7! We are located at
 4544 Lazelle Avenue. For more info call
 635-3512.

The Pacific Northwest Music Festival
 is having its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at
 4624 Munthe Ave. Terrace. The 2000 syl-
 labus and entry forms are available at
 Sight & Sound in Kitimat and Terrace
 (on Keith Ave.) Just a reminder, the
 deadline for entry forms is Jan. 15, 2000.
 For more info call Irene 635-3215 or Au-
 drey 635-3928.

Wednesday, December 8

ECEBC Holiday Social: Early Child-
 hood Educators of BC invite all child
 care providers to celebrate the holiday
 season with a dessert potluck at The Fa-
 mily Place at 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 11

Thornhill Jr. Secondary School:
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 Nov. 9, 1999 at 10:23 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs 12oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Edwyna Mahoney &
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Baby's Name:
 Nicholas Jacob Allenback
Date & Time of Birth:
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Weight: 7 lbs 14oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Corinna &
 Kevin Allenback

Baby's Name:
 Jacob Matthew Larose
Date & Time of Birth:
 Nov. 10, 1999 at 2:05 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 6oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Belinda Mahangay &
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 Alexis Love Shinde
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Weight: 6 lbs Sex: Female
Parents: Danika & Mitch Shinde

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Victims of Montreal Massacre remembered

THE TERRACE Transition House is holding its fourth annual candlelight vigil December 6 to honour the victims of the Montreal Massacre.

The ceremony marks the ten year anniversary of the day when 14 women who were killed simply because of their gender, says Debbie Scarborough, coordinator of Transition House.

On December 6, 1989, a lone gunman named Mark Lepine entered L'Ecole Polytechnic in Montreal with a semi-automatic rifle and began systematically firing at every female student he could find.

Fourteen women died in the massacre and 13 others were wounded before Lepine took his own life.

In his suicide note, Lepine blamed women and feminists for his failure to get accepted to the engineering school. He accused women for ruining his life.

"I think it's appropriate that a ceremony to remember women who have lost their lives to violence should be held in a Transition House," Scarborough said.

The Transition House was set up in 1981 to provide a safe haven for women and children fleeing abuse.

Scarborough encourages people to take time out at noon December 6 to think about the women in their lives, and what it would be like to lose them.

"Because that's a reality to some people," she said.

In Canada, two women are killed every week as a result of domestic violence.

B.C. has the highest rate of violence against women (59 per cent) in the country.

The candlelight vigil at the Transition House is open to all women and begins at noon.



White ribbons

Irlanda Price of the Ksan House Society asks locals to wear white ribbons. This simple gesture in the days leading up to December 6, the anniversary of the shootings at Montreal's L'Ecole Polytechnic, has become a widely recognised call to end violence against women. The Ksan House Society will be holding a community candlelight vigil at noon December 6 to pay tribute to the women and children who currently live with violence in their lives. Men, women and children are invited to attend the vigil at Ksan House, 4724 Lazelle Ave. Ribbons are available at Ksan House, the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, and various locations around town.

Around Town

Boat launch, anyone?

Anyone interested in the development of a permanent boat launch on the Rosswood side of Kalum Lake contact Hardy Mehs at 635-7460. If there are enough names, a meeting will be arranged with the public and appropriate government departments.

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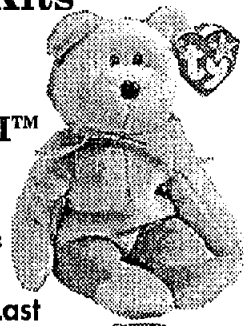
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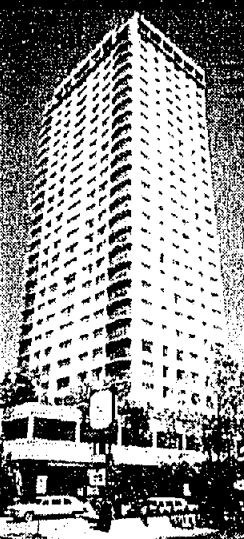


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SADLY, another Terrace pioneer has left us.

Jim Muller was born April 11, 1940 at Kwinitsa (in the CN baggage car), but now solemnly, Jim has passed away from an aneurysm.

At the time James Austin Muller was born there was no hospital in Terrace, so Mrs. Muller had to take the train to Prince Rupert hospital to give birth. But, as the train was nearing Kwinitsa, Jim came along. On that same train was Marguerite Martin (now "Woods", who lives in Rupert).

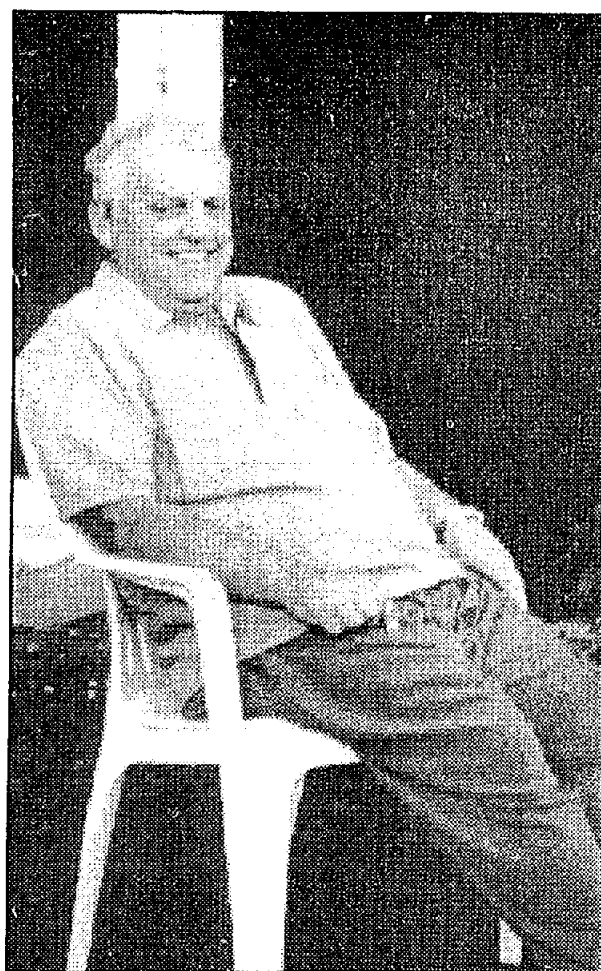
Marguerite at the time was going to Prince Rupert training to become a nurse. So she was asked to assist in the delivery of Jim. Dr. Hankison was notified to meet the train in Rupert to finish helping Mrs. Muller and her new baby.

I'm sure Jim Muller is the only person ever born at Kwinitsa, and certainly the only one delivered in the baggage car.

Jim's parents were Carl and Gladys Muller. He came from a family of six children: Carl Jr., Neva, John, Bob, Harvey and Jim. The four oldest were born in the United States.

Harvey was born in Prince Rupert hospital, and of course Jim at Kwinitsa. All the children attended school in Terrace, and grew up here.

At the time that Jim was born, the family was living at Lakelse. Prior to this, Mr. Muller had a logging camp at Old Remo,



LONGTIME TERRACE resident Jim Muller passed away in September. He was 59 years old.

where the family lived until they made the move to town.

At the age of 15, Jim lost interest in school. He asked his mother if he could quit school and promised her he would find a job. He kept that promise.

His first job was in Kiti-mat in 1955. To get into Union 115, you had to be 16 years old, but because Jim was only a few months shy of his 16th birthday, he told his employer that he was 16. His sister Neva and her husband Bill Robinson were also living in Kiti-mat. Bill was also working for Ray Hunstone and he would come home from work and tell Neva how proud he was of the great job Jim was doing.

When the construction work was finished in Kiti-mat, they left there. Jim then went onto work at

various other jobs around the province. One was on the Bennett Dam in 1966. He also worked in Ontario, from Quebec down to Texas, and even up to the Northwest Territories. Jim always worked, and was never without a job.

One of the construction jobs he was on was Highway 16 East. A camp was set up at Cedarvale, and the crew would eat their meals at the Cedarvale Cafe. This is where he met his wife Betty Ann, a waitress.

Betty Ann had the opportunity to come to work at the Cedarvale Cafe to make extra money. She and a couple friends wanted to go to Expo in Montreal, but she met Jim and was married on Dec. 28, 1967, 31 years ago now. Jim and Betty Ann only had one child, their son,

Garth.

Jim had many friends who worked side by side with him over the years, who he always called his buddies. Some came to visit him during his illness.

Jim always worked, from his first job at 15 until he was disabled in 1998 from kidney failure.

He was on dialysis from February 1999 until his death on September 9th, 1999 from an aneurysm.

Jim's hobby was working in his garden and flower beds. He loved country and western music, his favorite singer being Waylon Jennings. Jim was a very jolly person who was always fun to be around. He loved his family and will be greatly missed by them all.

Jim's father, Carl Muller, was first around in the valley in 1910. He walked onto Lakelse Lake and staked his homestead at the northern corner now known as Mullers Beach.

There was a first family of seven children all who were born at the lake. Still living are Bill and one sister Annie who both live in the United States. And from the second Muller family are: Carl and Roberta at Remo, John and his wife Jane of California, (Bob and Seally, both deceased), Harvey, wife Jean, and sister Neva in Terrace with many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held on Monday, September 13th, 1999 at the Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle, Terrace, BC, officiated by pastor Michael Hare Eulogy and long time friend Clarence Warner.

Later everyone gathered for refreshments and sharing at the Masonic Lodge with refreshments by the ladies of the Eastern Stars. Jim was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

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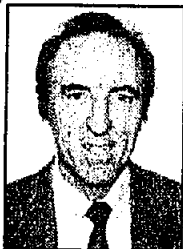
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Wader quest

Over the last 30 years I've spent thousands of dollars, most of them hard-earned, on waders. At the outset of this quest for a decent pair of rubberized pants, I was able to swap wages for a product that lasted a few seasons, but in the last 10 years the life expectancy of waders has decreased dramatically.

In the outdoors of Yore there were no designer colours: no teal, or magenta, no sir. Back in the Jurassic Age of outdoor clothing, there was red and there was green. For the flamboyant, there was plaid. It was a time when woolly underwear roamed the earth, a halcyon age, when "pile" was a verb or noun used to describe a heap of leaves or dung; a time when fishers were rodents, when men and the few women that shot and hooked things were all fishermen. And, all of them struck out into the woods wearing hats, shirts, socks, and pants built from the shavings of sheep.

For the fishermen of this time Miner chest waders were the rubber pants du jour. Miners were as tough and inflexible as bad bosses. Almost everyone wore miners because they, or waders like them, were what the outdoor stores stocked.

Miners came in a drab brown box. Opening one an event. After cutting the tape, fishermen unwrapped the light weight, brown paper exposing the new boots and releasing a fragrant amalgam reminiscent of old gum boot and new tires.

For a reason known only to their manufacturer, the waders were lightly dusted in odourless talc. Perhaps to leave the impression that the boots had been babied during their fabrication.

Under the waders lay a rugged pair of blue suspenders with metal wire ends, which were to be fastened to big metal buttons located at the wader tops. After a year of heavy use these buttons fell like fall leaves. At the end of their lives Miners were commonly suspended from the shoulder by threadbare suspenders attached to a button pair or threaded through holes where the metal buttons were once.

There were no belt loops on Miners. They came with unfelted and unstudded boots attached, which really didn't matter all that much because, like zoot pants or the jeans of skate boarders, we wore them "loose and dangerous". Bedecked in Miners we made those macho wades that young men make, slipping through strong currents, our feet skating over the slippery boulders, staffless, water lapping at our waists.

A friend intrigued by weights and measures, once told me he'd reckoned miners could hold about 200 pounds of water. Having broken a shower curtain rod by hanging a water-filled pair of miners from it while on a quest for pin hole leaks, I knew they had a lot of capacity, but I didn't realize they could hold that much.

This meant, said my calculating angler buddy, that being swept downstream in a pair of miners was akin to being carried off with a pair of mid-sized anvils lashed to your legs.

After that warning, I started cinching bells, then later, bungee cords around my waist, but I knew that neither belt nor bungee would keep much water out of the legs of my miners in the event of a spill.

Added to this danger was the fact that Miners moved when we moved, but reluctantly. Wading in Miners meant a wrestling match with both water and waders. The same irritating inflexibility made every other exertion more difficult too. A bush whack in miners left you hot, stinking, tired, and weakened before the next power wade. Clambering through a clear cut was a feat fit for iron men.

The NeoWading Age arrived when we got neoprene as diving gear dominated the wading industry. Neoprene was too hot in summer, too cold in winter, because it was tight it was even more movement resistant than Miners, and it proved hard to patch. Neoprene was expensive junk that soon turned to sponge. It had one redeeming feature: it floated.

After blowing serious coin on half a dozen pairs of neoprene waders, I went back to a style of wader I'd flirted with once in the past. These were called Seal Dris. A seamless, loose-fitting, stocking-footed, body condom of a wader manufactured by a company of poor spellers with a surplus of latex rubber.

Pete Broomhall, whose legs are considerably longer than those of most sportsmen, alerted me to Seal Dris. In order to become a leggy superwader, Pete sheared the stockings from the waders then glued the remainder to a pair of felted gum boots, a brilliant idea soon emulated by Pete's fly-fishing buds in the Totems.

Doctored Seal Dris had more flex and were easy to patch, something that had to be done often as they could be cut by brushing up against a sharp blade of grass. To prevent lacerations it was necessary to wear rain pants which meant yet another pair of suspenders to be quickly taken off when one had to pee. Ultimately, sun light broke down the fragile latex and the Seal Dris rotted.

Next weekthe quest for good rubber continues.

Blueback swim team wins big in Prince George

THE TERRACE Blueback swim team are getting better all the time with six nationally-ranked swimmers and four gold medalists at the Fall Invitational Swim Meet in Prince George Nov. 17.

With three golds, four silvers and one fourth-place finish, Jenine Barton swam her way to the top of Terrace's medal count.

Barton clocked in with six personal-best swims in the 400 and 200-metre IM, the 100 and 200-metre freestyle swim, the 100-metre breaststroke and the 200-metre butterfly.

According to the last national rankings, taken last year, the 14-year-old swimmer ranks 32nd for her 200-metre butterfly.

She also ranks 30th for her part in the regional 4x50-metre medley team and 35th in the 4x50-metre freestyle team. Barton also squeaked into 48th position on the 15-17-year old girl's regional 4x50-metre medley team.

Tristan Brown, 16, won two races - the 100-metre medley and the 50-metre butterfly for his age group. Those races also represent Brown's best ever times in those events. He ranks 34th in

the national rankings with teammate Kyle Narzt on the regional 4x50-metre medley relay team.

Narzt ranked 29th nationally for his 100-metre backstroke, and 22nd for his 200-metre backstroke performances last season. He is ranked 35th in the 4x50-metre freestyle regional relay team with his brother Greg.

At 18, Greg Narzt is one of the club's more senior swimmers. He proved he's still improving by winning two silver medals in the 100-metre medley (a personal best) and the 400-metre freestyle event.

Also making it to the podium in Prince George was 16-year-old Kaya Downs, who won the 100-metre medley and placed third in the 100-metre butterfly event.

Downs is ranked 49th nationally on the 4x50-metre freestyle relay team.

Allison Knoedler won three bronze medals in Prince George, a great effort considering the concentration the 10-year-old swimmer needed to compete in Prince George's 50-metre pool.

She also clocked in with two best ever times

in the 50 and 100-metre breaststroke events.

Evan Palahicky, 13, easily won the 100-metre breaststroke in Prince George even though his 1:15:37 time was almost a full second off his personal best 1:14:55 swim.

The 100-metre breaststroke is Palahicky's specialty as the 13-year-old swimmer is now ranked fifth nationally for his performances last year. He also ranks 11th with Scott Vanderlee for his performance in the 4x50 medley relay last year.

Now swimming in an older age group Palahicky will need to train hard to improve his ranking this season.

Other medal winners at the Nov. 17 meet include Fernando Polanco, who clocked in with two bronze medals and five personal best swims, Judy Stevenson with one second place finish and three personal best swims and Keely Wallace who won two bronze medals and recorded three best ever swims.

Petra Robinson, 13, swam two personal best races and placed 48th in the national rankings last year.

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY:

Peewees chart double wins at Tamitik arena

By TYLER NOBLE

BOTH THE Peewee Reps and the Peewee Winter Games Teams were winners in Kitimat on November 19-21.

The Peewee division features minor hockey players aged 12 and 13.

The Peewee Rep team consists of the best 17 players in the Peewee division.

The remaining players play in the Peewee House league, a five-team league of 14 or 15 players on each team.

The Peewee Reps travelled to Kitimat on the weekend to play a pair of games against Kitimat at the Tamitik Arena.

In the Friday night game, Terrace defeated the Kitimat Reps 5-3.

However, things went from bad to worse Saturday morning for Kitimat.

In the 10 a.m. game the Terrace Peewee Reps beat the Kitimat Reps 11-3 in a lop-sided match.

There was a total collapse in offence for Kitimat, as solid Terrace defence kept Kitimat out of the game from the start.

Also playing in Kitimat on election day was the Peewee Winter Games team.

This team is a selected group of 17 house players in the Peewee division.

The players on this team play together on the Northern B.C. Winter Games team (also known as the "B-team"), as well as on their respective teams in Terrace's house league.

The Peewee Winter Games team played the Kitimat Winter Games team on Saturday at noon, right after the Rep game.

The Terrace B-team squared-off against Kitimat in their first game ever this season.

Solid goaltending from Kevin Sarsiat and Nathan Park for Terrace kept the Kitimat B-team out of the game, while Jordan Wall's five goals led the team to an impressive 12-1 victory over Kitimat.

Although the game did not count towards any standings, it was a good start for Terrace, as they will travel to Hazelton for zone play-downs on November 27 and 28.

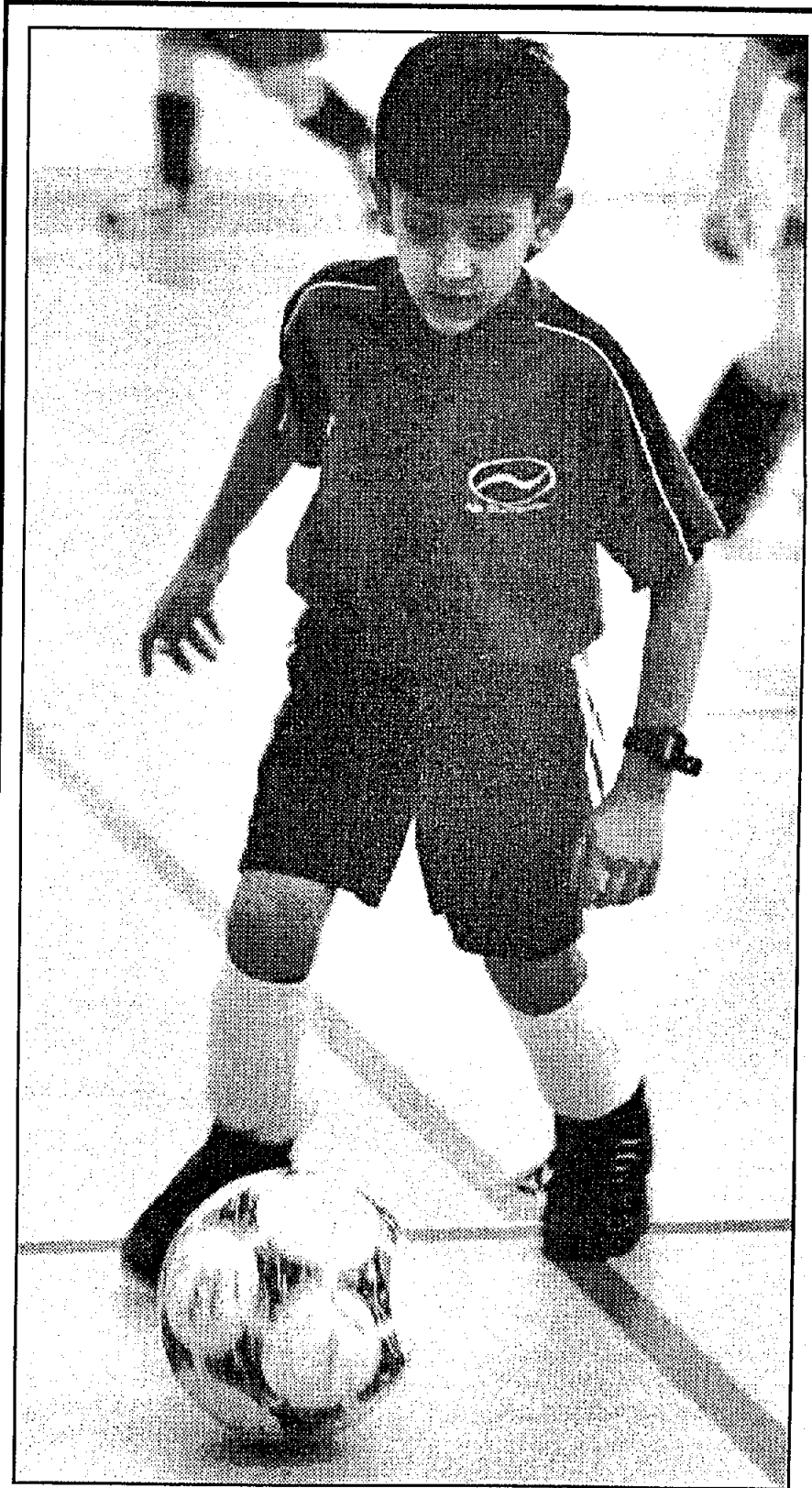
The zones will be a two-day, double knock-out tournament to determine which team will represent our zone in the Northern B.C. Winter Games, held this year in Fort St. John from February 3 to 6. Our zone includes teams from Terrace, Kitimat, and Hazelton.

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In house league action, there were three games played on the weekend.

On Saturday, Ken's Trucking defeated Bradford and Sons 5-2.

Two games were played on Sunday, the first saw Skeena Sawmills double Farwest Fuels 6-3 and the second game saw Bradford and Sons beat Lakelse Logging.



■ Heading your way!

Watch out, here comes Rajan Sangha working his way through a soccer drill at Centennial Christian School November 27. Sangha was one of many six to eight-year-old players (mostly boys) showing off their fancy footwork and improving their soccer skills at the Saturday clinics taught by Nick Kolias, a local soccer enthusiast and licensed coach. Besides having a lot of fun, the boys learned better passing, dribbling, shooting and receiving skills.

Terrace teams sweep local badminton tourney

MORE THAN 30 players from five north-west communities battled for gold at the Terrace Open Doubles Badminton Tournament at Thornhill Elementary School Nov. 20.

Terrace's Karen Resch and Mary Louise Crespo took first place in the ladies "A" flight championships, while Carol Mackenzie of Hazelton and Hester Flewin of Prince Rupert took silver.

In the men's "A" flight competition, Norm Parry of Terrace and Smithers' Tom

Cook beat out Al Davies and Dan Tuomi, also of Smithers, to win the championship.

Terrace's Dan Kovacs and Don Hill won the "B" flight competition.

In mixed doubles, Mary Louise Crespo and Norm Parry, president of the local club won first place over Surinder Dhaliwal and Hester Flewin.

Dan Tuomi and Karen Resch took the "B" flight competition while Al Davies and Beryl McLelland won second.

Men's Futsal

Already two weeks into the season, futsal games are intense and physical. Super BM picked up where they left off winning their first two games. They beat the Internationals 8-3 and the Blazers 4-3.

League standings to Nov. 24

	GF	GA	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Super BM	12	5	2	2	0	0	6
Jock's Pipers FC	8	5	2	1	1	0	3
Cavalheiro's Blazers	7	5	2	1	1	0	3
Internationals	10	10	2	1	1	0	3
Canadian Tire	5	7	2	1	1	0	3
Kitwanga Falcons	6	8	2	1	1	0	3
Northern Knight	4	12	2	0	2	0	0

Skating with the stars a dream come true, says local fan

LET'S JUST say he painted his house to look like a hockey rink.

He has a hockey-stick shaped phone autographed by the 1986 Oilers and you should know Richard Bruggeman is just about the biggest hockey fan this town has ever seen.

Then imagine his excitement when Bruggeman, won two tickets to skate with the stars for last Saturday's Oldtimers Hockey Challenge.

"I've been pacing for weeks," he said. "This is the chance of a lifetime, I've been waiting for this all my life."

The man worships Guy Lafleur.

"To me there's God,

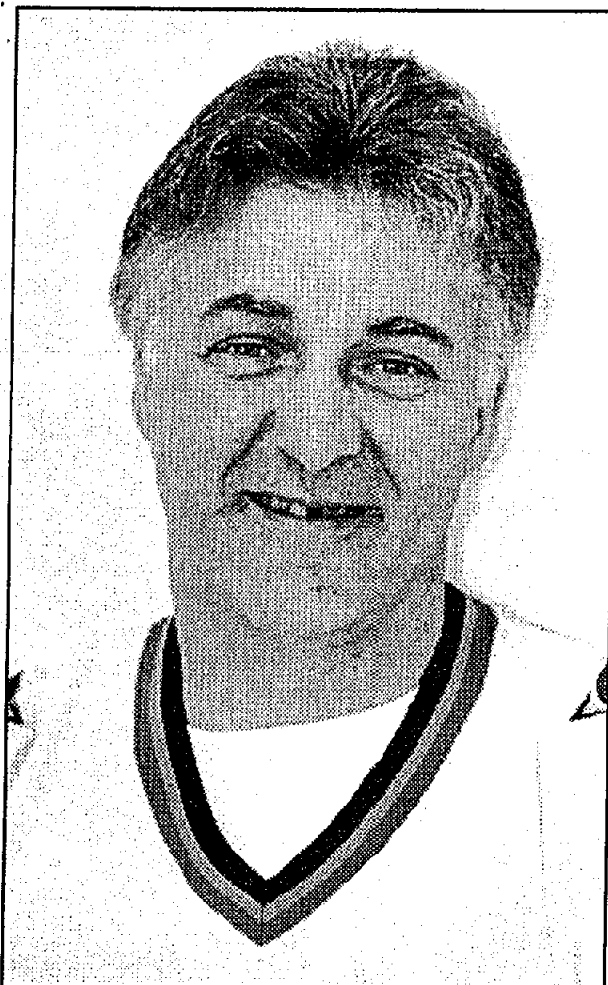
which is Gretzky and then there's Jesus, which is Guy Lafleur."

And, just to ensure he wouldn't have to repeat last year's attempt to sneak into the Oldtimers' dressing room, Bruggeman filled out 35 contest entry forms.

We almost didn't have the heart to tell him he was the only one who entered.

But it didn't matter to Bruggeman, was so wound up by game time he was passing pucks in his dreams.

"Just to play with anyone of them will be ok with me, said Bruggeman. "But I'm planning on scoring."



RICHARD BRUGGEMAN, the winner of the Skate with the Oldtimers' contest, wanted to score off an assist from Guy Lafleur at last Saturday's Oldtimer game at the Tamitik Arena in Kitimat.

Kinsmen issue challenge for Year 2000 swim

CONTRIBUTED

THE KINSMEN CLUB of Terrace is calling on all past participants and any brave and worthy new participants to "Jump into the Millennium" at the Kermodei Bear Swim 2000 at 1 p.m. this New Years Day.

This year there are enhanced prizes based on amount of money raised. As always your efforts will go to help a number of local charities supported by both Kinsmen and Kinettes.

We are also asking participants to challenge someone else to jump and raise as much pledge money as they can. We will be announcing challengers and winners at the event and will publish results after the swim. Take the opportunity to interact with competitors, suppliers or customers and have the most memorable New Years Day 2000 imaginable.

There will be plenty of room for spectators at the Kid-dies Camp on First Ave. at Lakelse Lake, and the Kin-ettes will be serving hot drinks and a light, hot lunch. So bring the family and enjoy the spectacle.

Pick up your registration form at Valhalla Pure Outfitters beside the Subway in Downtown Terrace ASAP so that you can begin getting pledges right now.

Bruce Martindale, the "Chairman" of the Event, is prepared to jump in (or run in) as many times as there are jumpers that exceed what he is able to raise personally.

He has also challenging any Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce Members or Directors to beat him. So come and jump, or just come and watch as a bunch of crazy northerners "Jump into the Millennium".

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North Coast Timber Supply Area (TSA)

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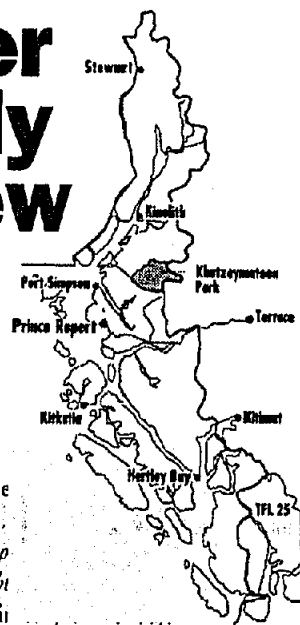
Before determining a new AAC, the chief forester will consider information ranging from technical forestry reports to public input and the government's social and economic objectives as expressed by the minister of forests. Public input is an important part of the TSR and you are encouraged to review the information in the reports and forward any comments you have to the North Coast Forest District. Public input will be accepted until January 28, 2000.

Copies of the analysis report and public discussion paper are available at:

- North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert tel: (250) 624-7460
- Prince Rupert Forest Region, Bag 5000, 3726 Alfred Ave., Smithers tel: (250) 847-7500
- TSR website at: <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/tsb>

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Vicky Bosse, District Planner at (250) 624-7460. Presentations will be available to interested parties on request.

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			1 Peaks Gymnastic Swim Club Terrace Ringette Association	2 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Kinette Club of Terrace	3 Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Terrace Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	4 Kinsmen Club of Terrace Kermode Friendship Society Terrace Hospice Society
5 Thornhill Junior Secondary School Parent Advisory Council	6 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	7 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Stikine Region	8 Terrace Blackback Swim Club Shames Mountain Ski Club	9 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Terrace Minor Softball Association	10 Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nisga'a Tribal Council Terrace Local	11 Canadian Parents for French Chapter P.A.C.E.S. Daycare Society Terrace Youth Soccer Association
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19 Skeena Junior Secondary School Parent Auxiliary	20 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	21 Canadian Paraplegic Association Northwest Bulkley/Stikine Region	22 Terrace Community Volunteer Bureau Benevolent Protective Order of Elks #425	23 Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society Kinette Club of Terrace	24 Closed	25 Closed
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Thanks to the contributions and support of individuals and businesses, the Terrace Downtown Lions have been committed to serving Terrace and District for the past forty years.

Lions motto "WE SERVE", have prompted the club to sponsor such projects as the Boy Scouts, Nights Alive, C.N.I.B., Cancer Society, Minor Softball, Salvation Army, Osborne Home, Girl Guides, Heart & Stroke Foundation, and more too numerous to mention. The largest project with help from all the Lions Clubs in the Northwest, five Rotary Clubs in the Northwest, Lions International, Wrinch Memorial Hospital, Dr. R.E.M. Lee Foundation, plus individual donations, (a total of \$98,000 was raised), was the Frequency Double YAG Laser to be used for eye surgery. This joint project serves everyone in the Northwest. Dr. Thomas Nagy will be doing the eye surgery.

Terrace Downtown just celebrated their 40th Anniversary, with many visiting dignitaries attending. Past International Director Floyd Miller from Idaho; Past District Governor Jim Knight and Past Council Chairman Don Shove from Washington State, District Governor Polly Voon from Vancouver, Mayor Jack Talstra from Terrace. These are just a few of the dignitaries that helped to make our event a momentous occasion. The Terrace Downtown Lions was proud of the support and friendship of members represented by Lions Clubs from Vancouver, Langley, Burnaby, Granisle, Smithers, Stewart, Kitimat, Port Edward, and Prince Rupert. Special guests included the Terrace Centennial Lions Club, Mrs. Marion Purschke, and Capt. Norma Young. Words of praise were acknowledged by our mayor, Jack Talstra.

Touching everyone's heart was a song composed and sung for this occasion by guest speaker Lion Floyd Miller. Brenda Mallory, a Telkwa resident, artist and comedian brought roars of laughter with her wonderful humor.

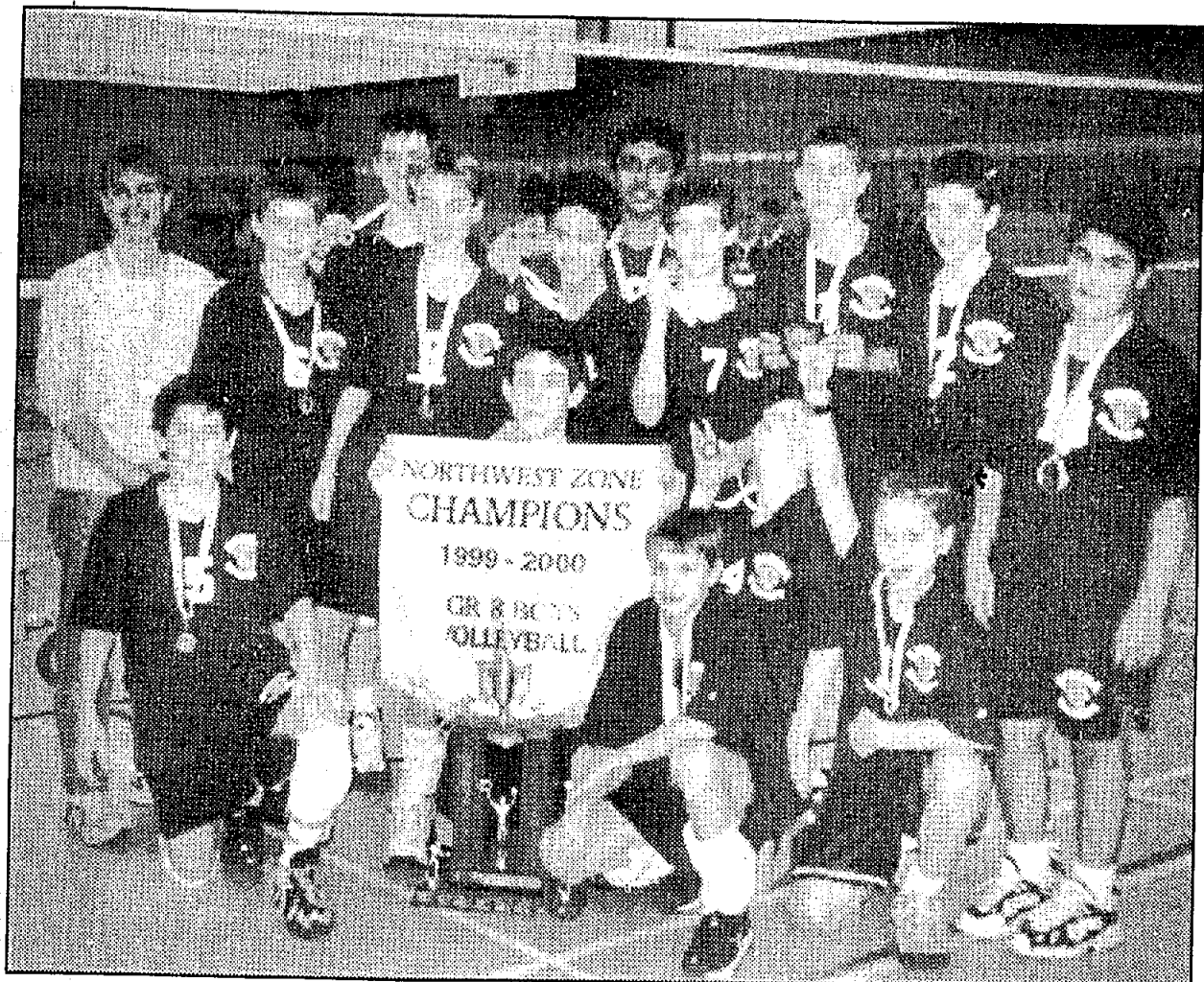
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The Lions spouses and families for always supporting the club when extra hands are needed.

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Recognizing the importance of rendering personal service to the community as well as enjoying fellowship, the Terrace Downtown Lions have been dedicated to "SERVE" for the past 40 years and will continue that commitment.



WAY TO GO SKEENA: Terrace boys won the Grade 8 zone volleyball championships Nov. 13 in Smithers. Coached by Adri MacKay, the boys beat out Bulkley Valley Christian School to bring home the zone title.

Skeena boys take zone volleyball championship

IT WAS TOUGH finish but the Skeena volleyball team proved they are the best Grade 8 boys volleyball team from Houston to Prince Rupert at a nine team tournament in Smithers Nov. 13.

Skeena started strong by defeating Smithers' Chandler Park 2-1.

They then repeated that performance against Prince Rupert's Charles Hays and then finished tops in their pool by beating Prince Rupert Senior Secondary 2-0.

Skeena then played local rivals Centennial Christian

School in a hard-fought semi-final and won 2-0.

With only the championship game left to play the Skeena boys were pitted against Bulkley Valley Christian School, a powerful team that had defeated Charles Hays in their semi-final match.

The tense, exciting 2-0 final gave Skeena their championship trophy.

Skeena's Justin DeMe-deiros also took home the team allstar title and Tim Braam was honoured as a tournament allstar.

Minor Hockey

Peewee House Division

Nov. 21	Skeena Sawmills	6
	Farwest Fuels	3
	Lakelse Logging Ltd.	5
	Bradford and Sons	6
Nov. 20	Ken's Trucking	5
	Bradford and Sons	2

Novice House Division

Exhibition games in Smithers

Nov. 21	Aqua North Plumbing	4
	Terrace Elks	10
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THIS YEARS WINTER FUN BOOK THAT WAS PUBLISHED BY THE INTERIOR NEWS NOV. 24/99 HAS CORRECTIONS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES.

Page #9 Women's Weekend is Feb. 12- 13, 2000
Team Champs is April 21, 22, 23, 2000
Schnai Dai is April 23, 2000

Page #13 Disregard information and all dates.

Page #15 Gold Card - Free day up to Dec 13, 1999 with purchase of Gold Card.

Page #21 The Torch Light Parade is not schedule for this season

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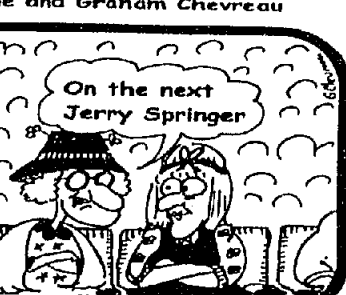
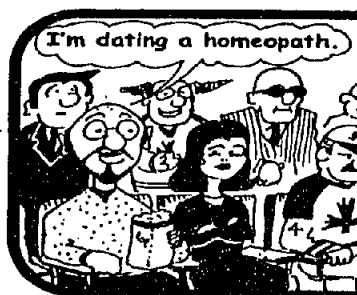
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Born: April 30, 1967 - Passed away Nov. 13, 1999 in Anchorage Alaska at the age of 32.

He is survived by his father Hans, mother Rhonda, Brothers Lennard & Harold Feddersen, Flemming & Fabine Narayn. His biological mother Karen Narayn. Sons: Brian Jr. & Kristian Feddersen, their mother Heather Feddersen. His fiancée Lisa Isaac.

Brian was a warm loving, caring, wonderful person. Anyone who was lucky enough to know him, knew what a genuine and special person he was. His smile, humor and love for life will long be remembered. He will live on in our hearts and memories and in the thoughts of those who benefited from his organ donations.

A memorial service will be held at:
Christ Lutheran Church - 3229 Sparks - Terrace, B.C. Saturday December 4, 1999.

150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA

NOTICE OF BRIDGE CLOSURE
The Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District wishes to advise users of the South Hirsch Mainline that a log bridge at kilometre 5 (Skidoo Creek) has been deactivated. This structure had deteriorated and was no longer safe.
For further information please contact Don Varner at the Kalam Forest District, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1, or e-mail Don.Varner@goms2.gov.bc.ca.

BAILIFF SALE

1981 Chev Camaro Z28, 4 speed standard, T-roof, P/W, P/L

For appointment to view and for further information please contact the undersigned. Bids will be accepted until the hour 12:00 noon Monday, December 13, 1999. The highest offer not necessarily accepted.

For further information please contact the undersigned.
Caledonia Bailiff Services
#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, BC V8G 1S2
(250) 635-7649
R. Smith

GEORGIA BROWN, this is your official Notice that on the 21st of December 1999 at 1:30 in the afternoon a Case Conference will be held at 3408 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C. and on the 26th of January, 2000 at 9:30 in the morning at 3408 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C. the Director of Child, Family and Community Service will make an application for a Continuing Custody Order in connection with the children, Sherry Gertrude Brown, born December 28, 1985, Nikita Sybil Alexander, born August 1, 1987, and Camellia Alexander, born November 1, 1991.

Please be advised that you have the right to be present and to be represented by counsel and further that an Order may be made in your absence. Georgia Brown, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, please contact Charles Luby, Social Worker, or Duty Worker, Ministry of Children & Families, #34 3412 Kalam St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2 (250) 638-2311.

Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Stan Sowa of Tatogga Lake B.C., occupation self employed intends to make application for a Residential of land generally situated south of Iskut, B.C. and more specifically described below:

(a) District Lot 522 Cassiar District containing 4 ha.

The purpose for which the land is required is Residential Use.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, P.O. 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 Telephone: (250) 847-7331 File No: 6406707 Dated: Nov. 16, 1999 Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, 847-7352.

Stan Sowa
Signature of applicant at origin

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS AND PARKS

COURT BAILIFF SALE

The Court Bailiff will offer for sale the interest in the following Judgment Debtor: **David Harry Edwardsen**.
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Sealed bids will be received at the Court Bailiff office up to the hour of 12:00 noon Monday, December 13, 1999.
Sale may be subject to cancellation without notice. The Court Bailiff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without notice and apply to the Court for further direction if the need arises.
Terms of Sale: each bid must be accompanied by a draft or money order in the amount of 10% of the bid offered and made payable to Caledonia Court Bailiff Services. The 10% deposit may be waived in special circumstances. The balance of the bid, plus applicable taxes to be paid immediately upon acceptance of the bid. Failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the deposit. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.
For further information, please contact the undersigned:
CALEDONIA COURT BAILIFF SERVICES
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CITY OF TERRACE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Terrace is requesting proposals for landscape design services for its Millennium Park. The project involves development of a linear park adjacent to Highway 16 for pedestrian and cycling use and to create a pleasant visual break. A first nations theme will be incorporated in the design. Consultants are required to provide the following:

- Planting scheme
- Irrigation specifications
- Special feature designs (entrance, focal points, etc)

Proposal documents may be obtained during business hours from Parks and Recreation office located at the Terrace Arena, Kalam Street, Terrace, B.C. or by mail - c/o City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8. Telephone: (250) 615-3000 Fax (250) 615-3010

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., December 31, 1999.

Steve Scott
Superintendent of Parks & Recreation
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ADVERTISING

BID PROPOSAL

TIMBER SALE LICENCE A59187

Pursuant to Section 21 of the Forest Act, a Regular Bid Proposal timber sale licence, requiring the submission of a proposal, is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: April 5, 2000 Closing Time: 4:00 P.M.

District: Knapik Forest District

Geographic Location: 2210 West Highway 42, Hazelton, B.C. V0J 1Y0

Mailing Address: Box 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

The total volume for sale is 232,344 cubic metres, more or less. Species and grade percentage are estimated to be:

Species: Bx 41%; Hx 14%; Sp 4%; Lo 1%; Grades 3, 4 & 5, 40%

One (1) Cutting permit, equalling total volume 13,679 cubic metres, more or less, is currently developed.

Cutting Permit B: Upset Stumpage Rate \$24.47/cubic metre for coniferous green sawlog

Upset Stumpage Rate \$0.25/cubic metre for Grades 3, 4 & 5

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The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

No appraisal rate has been determined for the remaining 218,665 cubic metres, more or less. This volume will be appraised at a later date.

Term: 10 years.

Tenders will be accepted only from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category 2 or Category 3.

All Applications must address the specific development objective to utilize marginal quality wood and will be further assessed using the following criterion weightings:

Criterion	Weighting
Employment	30
Proximity	20
Existing Plant	10
New Capital Investment	5
Labour Value Added	5
Change in Value Added	10
Revenue	20
Total Weighting	100

Attention: This is a Partially Developed Timber Sale Licence. Apart from in-block development, the licensee shall also be responsible for all phases of construction, deactivation, and rehabilitation on approximately 19.2 km of Mainline Access and the possible construction and installation of (one) bridge, and timber cruising on approximately 11 blocks (approx. 717 hectares), under this timber sale licence. Approximately 80% of the volume will utilize Partial Cut Silviculture Systems.

Applications must be received by the District Manager at the Geographic Location of the Knapik Forest District, 2210 West Highway 42, Hazelton, B.C. before 4:00 P.M. on April 5, 2000. Attention: The Geographic Location is not the same as the mailing address.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program can be obtained from the above Forest District Office.

Contact: Normand Blodreau, Small Business Officer
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Skeena

POIRIER LOGYARD PROPOSALS

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165 THANKS



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I'd like to express my sincere appreciation to **Terraceview Lodge & Terrace Health Care Society** for the generosity and kind words. In recognition of my 30 years of service in the Health Care. To my co-workers and other staff members, you are hard to replace. Many great memories were made. Your all great!
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North West Community Health Services Society

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In this position you will use the nursing process to: • assess needs/strengths, plan, implement and evaluate health services for individuals and groups in locations such as clinics, schools and homes • provide health education and health promotion services to individuals and target groups to increase knowledge regarding health • promote behaviour change to a healthy lifestyle and encourage personal responsibility for health • utilize the community development process to plan, organize, implement and evaluate community health services • coordinate Public Health Nursing services with those of community services and agencies • perform other related duties.

Qualifications: • Licensed to practice nursing in the Province of British Columbia under the Registered Nurses Act • BSN with community health content. Travel is a requirement and transportation arrangements must meet operational requirements of the Society. Police record review is required. Application form and job description available on request.

Note: Additional Community Health work may be available in the Hazelton area through the Community Health Advisory Committee.

Submit your resume and completed application form quoting competition #NW99-23 to: **Rose Dreger, Manager of Community Health Programs, North West Community Health Services Society, 3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2. Tel: (250) 638-2220; Fax: (250) 638-2251; E-mail: rose.dreger@nwch.hnct.bc.ca.**

Applications and resumes must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., December 8, 1999.



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Job Description

- Coordinating community and school crime prevention programs.
- Building an awareness of community needs and resources.
- Promoting cooperative, community - school planning for crime prevention.
- Coordinating special events, as well as regular recreation and community education activities.
- Participating in Community School Council meetings.
- Providing program documentation to the Council as required.
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Necessary Qualifications:

- Previous successful experience working with youth and families.
- Exceptional interpersonal and team planning skills.
- Demonstrated excellent rapport with children, youth and adults.
- Successful experience working in a multicultural setting.
- Good written and oral communication skills.
- Current basic First Aid or CPR.
- Must provide reliable transportation with business insurance.
- Must be willing to undergo a Criminal Record Check.

Desirable Qualifications:

- Bachelors' degree in recreation, psychology, sociology or a related field.
- Basic computer and word processing skills are an asset.

Please submit resume with references to:

Mr. Bill Cook, Principal,
Clarence Michiel Elem. School,
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This is a union position covered under the CUPE Local 2052 contract. Preference will be given to individuals of First Nations ancestry from Gitksan Territory.

For further information please contact:

Office of Assistant Superintendent of Schools
School District 82
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3E9
Telephone: 250-635-4931 Local 211
Applications will be accepted in writing until
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Salary range is negotiable. One person may apply for both.

As a consultant you will be providing support to families with children with autism and other pervasive developmental disorders. Duties include assessment, program development, ongoing monitoring and modifying of support strategies. Your job will also include supporting and liaising with other professionals and caregivers and facilitation of groups.

This position is diverse, interesting and challenging. It requires independence, flex hours and travel. Regular use of your own vehicle is required.

Education in the Behavioural sciences (Early Intervention, Psychology, Child Development etc.) or the equivalent required. Knowledge and hands on experience with autism, behavioural therapy and working with families is a must.

A criminal record check, first aid, and CPR must be obtained. A one week training course in Vancouver may also be required.

The Behavioural Support Team in Northern B.C. is a motivating team which emphasizes personal and professional growth. Service to families is planned, implemented, evaluated and further developed through a cooperative relationship. If you enjoy being a team player and this fits your style - apply!

To obtain a job description contact Linda at (250) 561-1194. Please submit resumes and applications to Support Services Coordinators, Gateway Behavioural Support Services, 3661-1A Ope Crescent, Prince George, B.C. V2N 1B9 or by faxing (250) 561-1195.

We thank you in advance for your application but only successful applicants will be contacted. This position is available immediately and will remain open until a successful candidate is found.

Please note: This ad is a revision of a previously run advertisement

16/37 Community Futures

Tel: (250) 635-5449 Fax: (250) 635-2698
Toll Free: 1-800-663-6396 E-Mail: 1637cdc@kernmode.net

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

16/37 Community Futures is seeking a mature individual who can communicate and work well with all groups, communities, fellow staff members and management.

The position:

This individual will report directly to the manager and will be primarily responsible for working with fellow staff members to promote and deliver Community Futures' programs. The area consists of 27 communities from Terrace, Kitimat, Nass Valley, north to Dease Lake and east to Moreside.

Qualifications:

- Required:
- Experience in Community development
 - Experience in business
 - Experience working in a cross-cultural environment
 - Excellent oral and written communication skills
 - Proven ability to write successful funding proposals
 - Ability to travel throughout the area
 - A valid drivers license and reliable vehicle

Preferred:

- Marketing and public relations skills
- Knowledge of the communities in the area

CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER

16/37 Community Futures is seeking a Client Service Officer for our business development department.

The position:

This individual will report directly to the manager and will primarily be responsible for monitoring of the loan investment portfolio. (Check securities, collections etc.)

Qualifications:

- Individual must have excellent communication skills and be a self-starter.
- Computer skills in business software.
- The ability to be a team player and work under supervision.
- A valid drivers license and a reliable vehicle is a necessity.

Salaries for both positions are commensurate with education and experience. Applications for either position must be received by 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 10, 1999.

Applications should be sent to:

J.F. (Joel) Whitney, General Manager
16/37 Community Futures Development Corporation
#204-4630 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, BC
V8G 1S6

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Terrace & District Credit Union

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REQUIRED PERMANENT live in care giver for elderly man, two days per week. Must be fluent in English, non-smoker, have first aid ticket, bondable. Send resume with references to File #16, c/o Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton St. Terrace BC, V8G 5R2.

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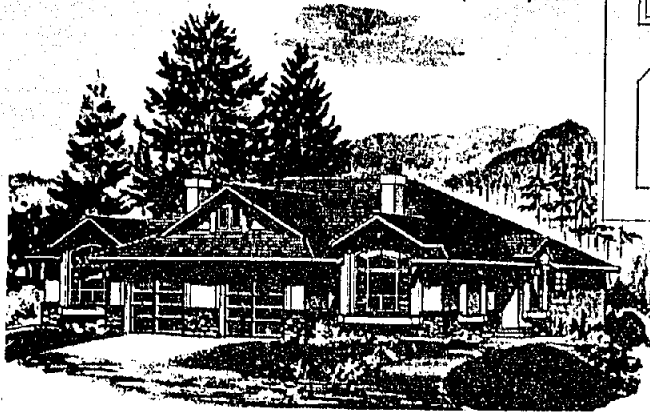
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2 BDRM 6 plex. Hardwood floors throughout. \$450/mo. No pets. Thornhill. Avail. immed. F/S. DD \$225. 635-1322.

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